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'Stress local needs'

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TORONTO —

The United Jewish Appeal campaigns have been "in great error" in not stressing local needs in its drives, says the professional head of the Toronto UJA.

Irwin Gold, executive director of the Toronto Jewish Congress, in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, said Toronto is not the only community which has made this mistake. "No question about it, local requirements will be stressed more in campaigns," he emphasized.

"The greatest campaign successes have come when there is a crisis in Israel," he continued. "The public has responded to this. But now we must turn our attention to other needs."

He pledged there would be greater publicity given to local problems. But he also stressed there's no need to change the proportion of funds collected which go to Israel — about 70 to 75%. In its 1976 drive, Toronto UJA has garnered $18 million.

The CJN interviewed the 56-year-old TJC director just after he completed his first year here, and nearly six months after union of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto and the United Jewish Welfare Fund into the TJC. He spoke openly on a number of subjects concerning the community.

He expressed concern about the multiplicity of campaigns being conducted in the community. "There's more in Toronto than any other city in North America," he revealed. "Per capita contributions are greater here than anywhere else on the continent."

A group of top leadership, banded together into a group called the Toronto Jewish Senate, has been meeting periodically to set up more order in fund-raising.

Gold warned the law of diminishing return for drives may set in. "It hasn't yet," he continued. "But when the big givers respond less, there may be more order in fund-raising."

Toronto-born, Gold went to the U.S. for higher education (a master of social work) and later served in Europe with the U.S. infantry. He held a number of executive posts in Jewish community work in the U.S., the last one being director of planning and research for the Jewish Community Fund of Cleveland.

In the 75-minute interview, he commented on a number of the main points of the Social Planning Committee annual report, the highlights of which appeared in a June front page story

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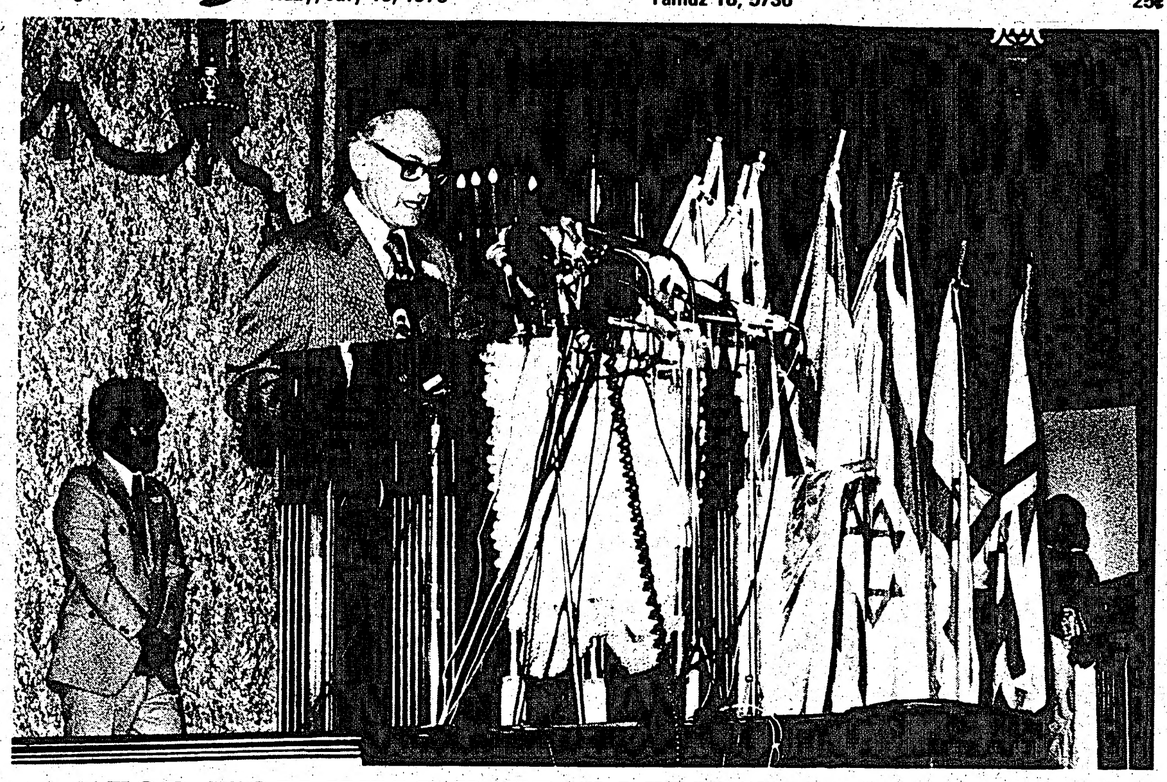
Irwin Gold, TJC director



'FOR YOU WHO DIED IN PURSUIT OF PEACE'

"Tonight is the time for weeping and mourning," Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut tells 5,100 attending ceremony in memory of the Israeli athletes slain at the Olympics in 1972. Prime Minister Trudeau wept openly alongside the widows of the Israeli athletes slaughtered at Munich. (Howard Kay)

Associated plans to bill parents for full cost of educating children

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

A fundamental change in policy by the Toronto Jewish Congress will push up fees at four community-subsidized Hebrew day schools by at least 22% next year. The schools for the first time will bill parents for the full cost of educating their children.

In previous years, the United Jewish Welfare Fund (now incorporated into the Toronto Jewish Congress) set a uniform fee for all subsidized schools, regardless of differences in per-pupil cost. This fee did not cover the full per-pupil cost at any school, so that all parents, even the very wealthiest, were in effect being subsidized.

This year, according to Milton Harris, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, "we have moved from deficit financing of the schools to subsidization of only those parents who cannot afford to pay the full tuition."

At Associated Hebrew, the only school which had announced its fee for 1976-77 as The Canadian Jewish News went to press, tuition has risen from $1,250 to $1,525. The other three subsidized schools, Bialik, Eitz Chaim, and the United Synagogue Day Schools (USDS), expect their fees to range between $1,550 and $1,600.

Parents who cannot pay with their pocketbooks will pay with some of their pride and privacy. Requests for any reductions from full fees, even those allowed by the fairly stiff income guidelines set by the Board of Jewish Education, must be accompanied by a tough new form, supplied by the TJC and mandatory at all subsidized schools. It asks, among other questions, for total family income, make and year of car(s), and nature of property and investments owned.

There are many reasons for the steep increase for example, inflation and the need to make teachers' salaries competitive. But in previous years parents have been protected from the full effects of increased costs.

Underlying the new tougher policy are the financial facts of life in the Toronto Jewish community. There is a limited amount of funds available, and a great many needs to be filled, of which education is only one.

Harris stressed this point in a telephone interview with The CJN: "It is important that the community realizes at all times that we are balancing the priorities of many worthy activities."

The Toronto Jewish Congress, and in previous years the Welfare Fund, has been generous to Jewish education, more generous than any other community in North America. Of a total of $18.5 million raised by the United Jewish Appeal in 1974-75, $5 million was allocated for local and national needs, approximately $3.8 million of which was spent in Toronto. Education received $2.5 million — almost 70% of Toronto's share.

This year, total UJA collections rose by $750,000, to $19.3 million. Requests for additional funds for Jewish education in Toronto during the coming school year at present total $1 million. Even if Israel's share is not increased, education could receive all it is asking for only at the expense of other local agencies.

As a result of these financial pressures, the TJC has decided that a subsidy for all parents is not justifiable, and has adopted the policy — subject to review after one year — that the prime responsibility for the cost of educating a child lies with the parent.

Harris believes that this is a more credible posture "when you are raising funds — particularly from wealthier donors. It is going to help, when they see that an increased portion of those funds are going into education, to be able to show them that these increases are going to help parents who cannot afford to pay the full cost."

Under the new system, schools are being asked to raise as much money from tuition fees as possible. While this hurts parents, it may also reduce education demands on the community purse, leaving more money available for other groups — the elderly, new immigrants, family services.

Harris emphasized that the whole procedure of balancing priorities is one of consensus. "I feel very confident," he said, "that at the end of the process, no one will be fully satisfied. But that isn't what a consensus is. A consensus means that all the major groups of the community will be able to live with the decisions and will accept them as equitable."

Who's responsible?

TORONTO —

At the heart of the policy debate over funding Jewish education in Toronto lies the issue of who is ultimately responsible for the Jewish education of our children, the community or the parents?

According to Mel Finkelstein, chairman of the Board of Jewish Education, this is a fundamental issue which he intends to see fully debated and resolved within the coming year.

A decision has already been made for this school year, 1976-77. Full-cost tuition and tough standards for fee reduction mean that parents are being expected to shoulder as much of the burden as possible.

Finkelstein's personal stand is that, in a community without taxing powers, where contributions are purely voluntary, this is the only practical solution. "The community cannot commit funds beyond that limited responsibility to those who cannot afford to pay," he stated. "Therefore, the child who comes from a family who can, but refuses to pay, will not get that intensive education at the expense of the community."

Finkelstein believes that this position is the fairest: some parents won't receive undeserved reductions while others sacrifice; schools with tough tuition fee committees won't lose students to more generous school, and other agencies won't lose funds to support parent who don't need help.

But he acknowledges that there are other positions. As one school official told The Canadian Jewish News, "we will never refuse a child admission on financial grounds, because it is from this kind of education that the future leadership — even the survival of the community, depends."

Palestinians cry for revenge

JERUSALEM —

Revenge for the Israeli rescue of the hijacked Air France passengers at Entebbe Airport, is pledged in a Voice of Palestinians broadcast heard over Damascus Radio. The following was translated from Arabic:

"We are not calling for the 'Resistance' (Palestinian) to hijack another plane and destroy its Zionist passengers on the spot. No. Such an act would be very foreign to Arab morality. But the situation demands a glorious deed on the part of the fighters of Palestine, against one of the Zionist settlements. Indeed, we are convinced that our heroes will soon be able to overcome a Zionist settlement completely, and when the treacherous Israel attempts to conduct negotiations, all the hostages will be destroyed in a single stroke. That is it, without argument, demands, or slogans . . ."

Body of half-burnt Israeli hostage found in forest near Ugandan capital

NAIROBI, Kenya —

Dora Bloch, the 74-year-old British-Israeli hostage, is dead. The half-burnt body of an elderly white woman was found in a forest near Kampala, the capital of Uganda. Nearby were the bodies of three airport employees who were on duty when the Israeli commandos swooped out of the sky to rescue the hostages.

Reports said Mrs. Bloch had been treated for ulcerated legs and the body found near the capital had this ailment. Hope that Mrs. Bloch was still alive steadily diminished in the days following the Israeli raid.

Serious concern was expressed in Israel that Mrs. Bloch would be harmed. Foreign press reports picked up by Israeli newspapers said she was dragged from the hospital screaming by four "security men on Idi Amin's orders Sunday night," the night after Israeli commandos succeeded in liberating most of the hostages held at Entebbe Airport.

Israeli diplomats had appealed to the International Red Cross in Geneva to intervene but the IRC reportedly declined to act unless requested to do so by the British and French governments as well.

Meanwhile at the United Nations, Arab and African delegates denounced the "Zionist Israel dastardly act of aggression" against Uganda, and demanded everything from severe censure to outright expulsion of Israel from the UN.

Britain's delegate, Ivor Richard, moved a joint British-U.S. resolution urging "all states to take every necessary measure to prevent and punish" international terrorism. Richard accused Uganda's foreign minister, Juma Ozis Abdalla, sitting across from him, of lying to the council in stating that Mrs. Bloch had rejoined the hostages long before the Israeli raid.

Despite the Arab-African rhetoric, Israel won support for her action from Sweden, West Germany and the United States. U.S. delegate William Scranton described the Entebbe operation as a "combination of guts and brains that has seldom, if ever, been surpassed. It electrified millions everywhere, and I confess I was one of them," he said.

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Munich deaths evoke weeping at memorial

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The tragedy that was Munich four years ago came alive in a city of flags and bunting and excitement; came alive for Jews and those of other faiths who gathered at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. As this city prepared for its Olympics, mourners came to this synagogue to pay tribute to the 11 Israeli athletes gunned down by Arab terrorists.

It was an emotion-filled 90 minutes for three widows and a daughter who recalled the horror of that day of infamy when their loved ones were slaughtered because they were Jews. And with them at this solemn time of mourning were the successors to the victims of Munich, the athletes who will compete in the Games under the tightest security ever accorded athletes in the long history of the international gathering.

The composure of Prime Minister Trudeau broke during the ceremony and he wept as did others when Toronto's Holy Blossom rabbi, W. Gunther Plaut, in the course of a moving address, said the Israeli athletes were killed "not for deeds they had committed but for what they were . . ." And in an appeal directed to the prime minister and his government, Rabbi Plaut urged: "Do more than mourn. There should be no airport that allows terror to find a home, and if there is, let no civilian airline fly there anymore."

In his emotional and stirring plea, the co-chairman of the Canada–Israel Committee added a topical warning to his touching eulogy: "There must be no nation left in the world to give succor to those who hold others hostage at the point of a gun and the thrust of a bomb – and if there is, let the rest of the nations shun it like the plague.

"Unless there is an answer that comes from the nations of the world, the clouds will form once again and beyond Entebbe there will be other Munichs." Weeping openly, a study in silent grief, were the relatives of the Israeli victims: Sara Shorr, her daughter Michal Shahal; Ilana Romano and Anke Spitzer. Following the service, one widow, walking slowly to the podium, presented the prime minister with a memorial medal to the athletes – an impromptu gesture which visibly moved the leader.

Earlier, the prime minister read a psalm to the crowd of 1,100 in the sanctuary and the additional 4,000 people watching on closed circuit television.

Reading an address from President Ephraim Katzir, Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev intoned the pain of a nation faced with the reality and tension of international hooliganism. "We in Israel, mourning those 11 strong and gifted young people see the attack on them now even more clearly as a link in that chain of international terrorism which is a horrendous disease of our time." And he added, with the defiance of a Sabra, "We are determined to persist in combatting that disease and in endeavoring to help shape a world based on life rather than death, on co-operation rather than hatred, on recourse to reason rather than guns."

Prime Minister Trudeau reads 103rd Psalm at ceremony in memory of Munich 11 at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

As a bitter and symbolic reminder of the youthful Israelis cut down at the 1972 Munich Games, 11 children — 10 Canadian and one Israeli (Neri, son of Canadian Zionist Federation Information Officer Gavriel Strasman) — lowered 11 Israeli flags as Cantor J. Gross offered the mournful and plaintive prayer for the dead.

Security forces at the synagogue were ever visible due to the presence of the prime minister and a number of prominent government officials including: Mitchell Sharp, chairman of the Privy Council; Charles Drury, minister of public works; Bryce Mackasey, postmaster-general; Jean-Pierre Goyer, minister of supplies and service; Marc Lalonde, minister of health and welfare; Jud Buchanan, minister for northern affairs; Jack Cullen, minister of revenue; Barney Danson, minister of urban affairs; Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec; provincial Minister of Municipal Affairs Dr. Victor Goldbloom, and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Prominent individuals from the International Olympic Committee, provincial and municipal governments, the judiciary, the Jewish and Christian communities, the arts, sciences, commerce and many delegates form various Olympic teams including the West Germans were also in the synagogue.

(Sydney Harris, Canadian Jewish Congress national president, called the number of cabinet minister present at the ceremony "significant". He also told The Canadian Jewish News he found the number of members of the West German Olympic delegation present at the ceremony "impressive").

Also representing the Israeli government were Consul-General Peter Aran, Consul Shalom Hadaya and Vice-Consul Eitan Liran. Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat of Shaar Hashomayim led the assembly in prayer.

Attesting to the reality of politics and the stringent precautions characteristic of Olympic planning, security agents were seen throughout the ceremony discreetly communicating with walkie-talkies. Bags and parcels were searched at the synagogues entrance.

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Sixty Israelis here for Games

(From our Montreal Bureau)

MONTREAL —

When the 1976 Summer Olympics open tomorrow in Montreal, a contingent of close to 60 Israeli athletes, coaches, trainers and medical staff, the largest party yet from Israel, will be ready to vie for their country's first Olympic medal.

Israel has participated in every summer games since the 1952 Olympics, when a total body of 41 was sent.

Thirty-one athletes will compete this year in 10 events — football (soccer), judo, fencing, yachting, gymnastics, swimming, track and field, shooting, weight-lifting and wrestling.

A lot of hope is resting with the soccer team, which is composed of the best 20 players from the national team in Israel. It will play its first game in Toronto July 19 at Varsity Stadium against Guatemala. The next two games will be held at the 70,000-seat Olympic stadium on July 21 against Mexico and on July 23 against France.

The winner of this 10-game round robin will enter the semi-finals with the winners in the other three four-country groupings.

In the last Asian Games held in Iran in 1974, the Israeli national team won the silver medal of the football tournament. The Israelis beat Malayasia 8-3, Philippines 6-0, Japan 3-0 and Burma 3-0. The gold medal went to Iran, which outscored Israel 1-0 in the final match.

Joao Havelange, president of the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA), of which Israel has been a member since 1929, has described the Israeli team headed for Montreal, as "one to be reckoned with."

The 20 players on the 1976 Israeli Olympic Team range in age from 18 to 32. Oldest team member is Yitzhak Wissoker, who joined the national team in 1963 and now serves as its captain. He plays for the Hapoel Petah Tikva Club and in his career has won 67 caps, the European equivalent of American 'letters', by far the highest of the team.

Two-thirds of the team are Sabras.

Coach is David Shwitzer, 51, whose son Moshe, 22, will play midfield. In addition to his 10 years as fullback for the Hapoel Tel Aviv club, he has played in Germany and England. He led the national team to its silver medal at the Asian Games in 1974.

In other events, Esther Roth, 24, who is ranked among the top 10 in the women's 100 meter hurdles in the world and is the Asian champion, has to be favored for a medal.

Yona Melnick, 27, has been Israel's national judo champion in the 70 kg. class for seven years. He will enter the 1976 Games ranked ninth in the world.

In fencing, 16-year-old Nili Diori, who finished 17th in the world championship for youth held in Poland this year, will compete for Israel.

Dov Nissman, 20, and Adi Parag, 18, will swim in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke and butterfly, respectively.

Asian champion Eduard Wretz, 29, will enter the 60-67 kg. weightlifting class for Israel.

Wrestling for Israel is Rami Meiron, 20, in the 67.5 kg. free style. He was seventh in the world championships in Moscow.

Yehuda Ma'ayan, 21, and Yoel Sela, 25, who placed 13th in the European championships, will compete in the yachting events at Kingston in the Flying Dutchman class.

Dov Luppi and Micha Koufman, both 30, will participate in gymnastics and shooting, respectively.

If Israel does win a medal in 1976, the winner will be far from the first Jewish athlete to do so. Since the modern Olympics began in 1896, almost 250 medals have gone to nearly 150 Jews from 17 nations.

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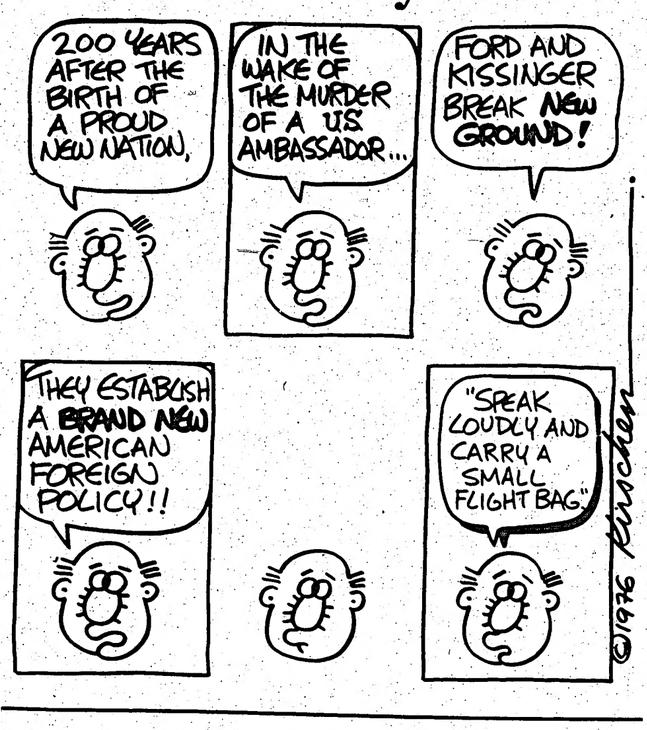
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Hijack victims shot point-blank

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Israel has disclosed the grim news that two of the Israeli hostages who died at Entebbe airport during the rescue operation, were shot at point-blank range by the hijackers. One of the two was shot by the woman hijacker believed to have been a German.

The third hostage killed at the airport was shot as he jumped up in search of his 12-year-old son. He and the other hostages had been asked to lie down flat by the Israeli troops when they burst into the room to rescue them. A fourth hostage died from wounds in hospital in Israel.

As the story of the daring rescue operation gradually unfolded, it was learned that when the Israeli commandos stormed the two-storey terminal building holding the hostages, it immediately became apparent that apart from the terrorists, Ugandan soldiers were helping to guard the passengers. The Israeli troops had to confront these soldiers who were stationed around and on top of the building as well as in the nearby airport control tower. It is estimated that there were about 75 Ugandan soldiers, 20 of whom were killed by the Israelis.

It was during this time that the young Israeli officer, Lieut.-Col. Yonatan Netanyahu was killed. He was shot in the back when shots were fired from the control tower.

One senior Israeli officer described the plan to rescue the hostages as "operational roulette" but when it was presented to the government for approval, Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechai Gur, used the traditional Israel defence force understatement "a calculated risk."

It has now been confirmed that there had been a proposal that Moshe Dayan, the former defence minister should fly to Kampala to meet President Amin. The Ugandan leader knew Dayan well. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected the idea fearing that Dayan would himself become a hostage, or would be humiliatingly spurned by Amin.

Dora Bloch — victim of the Idi Amin government. (Religious News Service)

Gush Emmunim activist

Hanan Porat finds duty in nationalistic movement

By MARTIN HIMEL

TEL AVIV — He nearly died in a battle near Ismalyia, but fate decided otherwise for Hanan Porat. After spending months in a hospital recuperating from his injury suffered in the Yom Kippur War, the member of Kibbutz Kfar-Etzion was able to return to a normal life.

A conventional routine, however, isn't exactly what Hanan Porat follows. Almost three years have passed since he suffered his serious injury, but in many ways, his life is still affected by it.

"My life wasn't returned just for human existence but also to fulfil a purpose that will contribute towards the redemption of the people of Israel in a real sense, not in a mystical way," he said. "Until this day the war has not ended for me. I feel that I'm still on duty... I found my duty in something that I feel would contribute towards the redemption of Israel and towards the security of Israel."

His contribution towards his beliefs on the redemption and security of Israel is his work in Gush Emmunim, a right-wing nationalist group. Hanan Porat is a major activist in this religiously-inspired movement which calls for Israeli sovereignty on all parts of the so-called 'Land of Israel.' They rapidly oppose giving back any of the occupied territories and in order to prevent this option of returning land, they are attempting to erect settlements throughout the West Bank and the Golan Heights.

On numerous occasions, they have attempted to build illegal settlements on the West Bank, and a major confrontation is developing between Gush Emmunim and the government over an illegally established settlement — Kadum — near Nablus. The government has told them that they must move out of the area and settle elsewhere. If the settlers refuse to abide by the government's decision, a confrontation between the army and the inhabitants of the settlement could occur.

"I intend to continue this period of settling whether the government of Israel agrees to it or not... I do not recognize the authority of the government to determine where Jews can live in the country," he said.

He is an unabashed optimist. When asked about the threat of an Arab majority in Israel, if the West Bank and other occupied territories are annexed by Israel, Porat answers. "If the nation of Israel would have a strong conviction that this is Eretz Israel (Greater Israel), it would bring a large aliyah..."

His optimism relies heavily on faith. Since a mass aliyah doesn't seem to be lurking around the corner, he was asked what if immigrants do not come here by the droves. He said he does not deal with imponderables.

Rightists field 318 candidates

LONDON [JCNS] — The extreme right-wing organization, the National Front, which has an anti-immigrant platform, and whose chairman, is John Tyndall, once a member of Colin Jordan's former National Socialist Movement, is to field 318 candidates in the next general election.

The main purpose of this move, it is believed, is to enable the National Front to demand equal television time with the big political parties. It is estimated that to put up this number of candidates will cost the organization some $325,000 and already attempts to raise money have begun.

The National Front, which now has its headquarters in Teddington, Middlesex, is claiming that in June it obtained 1,800 new members. It also claims it has members in 100 schools who distribute leaflets and encourage others to join. There is a National Front Students' Association.

Nazi's 'immunity' revoked by tribunal

PARIS [JCNS] — The Court of Cassation, France's highest tribunal, has rejected a ruling by a Paris appeal court last October, which in effect gave immunity to Paul Touvier, 61, a French Nazi collaborator pardoned by the late President Pompidou in 1972.

The appeal court ruled that, under the statute of limitations, legal proceedings for crimes listed in charges preferred against Touvier lapsed some years ago.

It argued that this was because such crimes came under the provisions of common law and not under the 1964 law placing crimes against humanity outside the scope of the statute of limitations.

Lawyers representing the families of six former Resistance leaders who brought war crimes against Touvier appealed to the Court of Cassation after the appeal court ruling.

Following the Court of Cassation's judgment of June 30, a new sitting of a criminal appeal court with different judges must rehear the evidence and give a ruling.

According to the judgment, Touvier's crimes are not subject to the statute of limitations, and Jean Sauvagnargues, the French foreign minister, must be consulted about Touvier's pro-Nazi and anti-Jewish acts during the Second World War.

The judgment has been hailed as a victory by many groups which have never accepted that Touvier should be allowed to go unpunished.

Touvier lived in hiding in France under the protection of some members of a Roman Catholic religious order after being sentenced to death in absentia in 1964 and 1947 for war crimes.

He was the assistant of Klaus Barbie, the wartime Lyons Gestapo (Nazi secret police) chief.

Masons conduct Israel pilgrimage

JERUSALEM — A delegation of 52 prominent Ontario Masons and their wives attended the Second Masonic Pilgrimage of Masons to the Holy Land, timed to celebrate the Centennial of Freemasonry in Israel.

The 10-day event centred on the pilgrims' "ascent to Jerusalem", where over 1,000 from all over the world were welcomed by Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek. In special ceremonies the pilgrims were also welcomed in Tel Aviv, the seat of the Grand Lodge of Israel, by the Grand Master Zvi Levine.

The special focus of the Canadian contingent was to foster contact with Israeli Masons and to observe and encourage Arab-Jewish friendship in Israel.

A special reception was also held for the Canadians at the Arab-Jewish Friendship Centre in Haifa, where a dialogue of the two communities has been growing constantly over the years.

Close ties between Canadian and Israeli Masons was acknowledged by the grand master of Israel, who noted that it was the Grand lodge called Mt. Moriah, initiated modern masonry in Israel a century ago.

Archie Campbell, on behalf of a new Toronto Lodge called Mt. Moriah, presented a silver trowel to Alshullah Lodge of Jerusalem, which conducts its degrees in Arabic. The twinning of these lodges was proposed.

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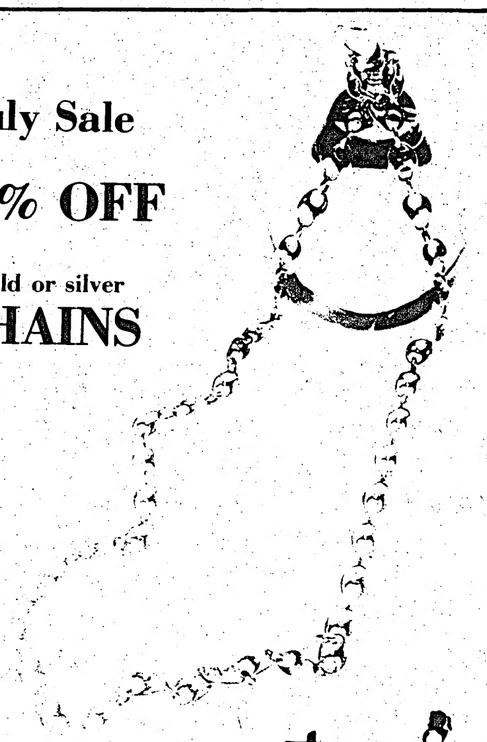

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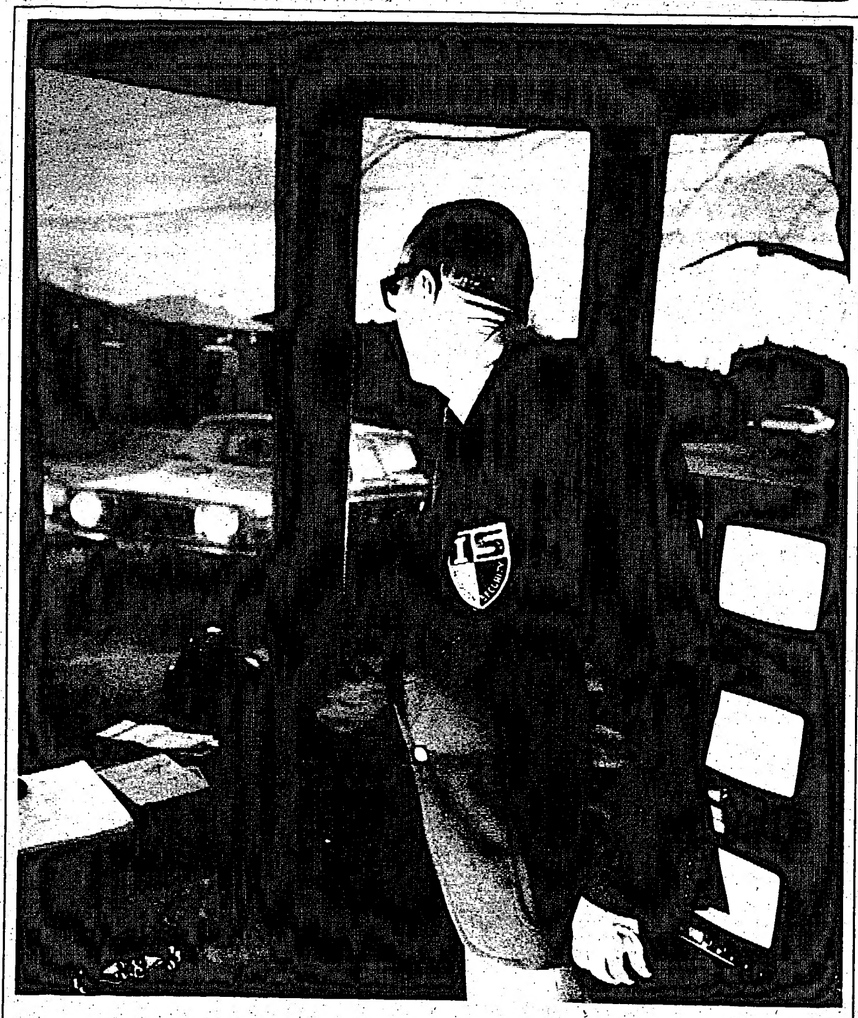

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'We must explain our existence'

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

The individualistic and headstrong politician or diplomat's wife is not a new breed spawned by the likes of a Margaret Trudeau or Maureen McTeer. Israel's idealistic socialist foundation nurtured such a role for women and Pnina Herzog is one of her byproducts.

Wife of Israel's former ambassador to Canada, the late Yaacov Herzog, she is an active career woman who holds her country's top volunteer post — president of the Council of Women's Organizations.

She manages to juggle a full-time job as deputy head of the Ministry of Health's department of clinical pharmacology while globe-trotting on behalf of Israel to conferences of the International Council of Women.

"Probably more is required of the diplomat's wife, today," says Mrs. Herzog who stopped off here briefly from an ICW conference in Vancouver. "Women are more outspoken and have a greater role to play altogether. Traveling and speaking are even part of the job.

"But", she adds quickly, "this is not a must... You can't go about brain-washing women and the world that everyone should go out and work. What is important is that women must have the same education, must have the same opportunity and the same possibilities."

A mother of two grown daughters and a nine-year-old son, she is a staunch idealist who believes firmly in the family unit. "Being a wife and mother is a very noble job. Perhaps we can make our children better citizens."

So strongly did she and her delegation at the two-week Vancouver women's conference hold that view, that they introduced a resolution calling for social security and pension benefits for women in "family enterprises". Israel recently passed legislation guaranteeing such remuneration for mothers and housewives.

One of the great difficulties in international relations among women, notes Mrs. Herzog is the diverse priorities and needs of delegates from Third World and Western nations. Yet despite the socio-economic and cultural gaps between these countries, she remains confident that "international contact is important even if there are no immediate results."

The international council, a 90-year-old organization of 68 countries, has managed to stay apolitical, says the Israeli who is convenor of the ICW's health committee. The group, run solely by women, has consultative accreditation to the United Nations.

An articulate and poised diplomat in her own right, she puts faith in the lobbying power she insists volunteer organizations can bring to bear on government. She credits her own national umbrella organization with pioneering programs in day care, parent education and vocational training.

Pnina Herzog, prominent Israeli leader.

"In Israel, it is not a question of prejudice against women," she says, "but a need for facilities, like day care or nurseries, to enable women to play the double role." Unlike many Western nations, she explains, 74% of working women in the country have university education, 58% are secondary school graduates and 11% have minimal education.

While she doesn't live in the shadow of her late husband, Mrs. Herzog is mindful of his contribution. She collected his speeches into a book **A People That Dwells Alone,** published last year, that spans his career as advisor to Ben-Gurion during the Sinai campaign, minister plenipotentiary in Washington, director-general of Golda Meir's office as well as Canadian ambassador. Herzog, whose brother Chaim is Israel's ambassador to the UN, was the son of the first Ashkenazi chief rabbi of the state and was himself ordained a rabbi.

Pnina Herzog, who witnessed the recent diplomatic assault against Israel as a disillusioned delegate to the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico last year, says of the book and the early years of the state's existence: "We took it for granted that we wouldn't have to explain our existence. Now we have to go back to the abc's of the politics of information."

Joe and Helen Berman

'A remarkable couple'

(Third of three articles)

TORONTO —

When Joe Berman was introduced at the closing dinner of the 1976 United Jewish Appeal campaign as the incoming chairman, what followed was a moving and memorable moment. He asked his "partner" to come forward and join him at the head table. All eyes in the large dining room were focused on Helen Berman as she made her way to her husband's side and when he stooped to kiss her before beginning his address, an approving wave of applause filled the room.

That moment denotes the unique relationship between Helen and Joe Berman — by any standard, a remarkable couple. Helen and Joe grew up in the Spadina-Kensington area long before that part of the city became "colorful", and neither has lost touch with the roots of that beginning.

The Bermans firmly believe in the work ethic, personal responsibility to help those in need and sharing their good fortune. They have passed this lifestyle on to their five children. As Helen Berman put it in a recent interview? "We have been more than blessed and we owe the community so much."

For Helen those are not empty words. She acts on her beliefs. Her home has been opened to organizations on countless occasions for charitable purposes. She seldom refuses a request for help. And the requests have been numerous, ranging from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Leukemia Research Fighters, Association for the Mentally Retarded, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Humane Society to the Reena Foundation, her special project.

The hub of the Berman home centres around the large well-equipped kitchen that would be a delight to any hotel chef. "Cooking for my family and friends," says Helen, "is my way of expressing love." She has no permanent live-in household staff, and she obviously relishes doing her own thing in her own organized way.

"That's our secret. Joe and I are early risers and very organized and disciplined people," she admitted, "and we have been blessed with good health and lots of energy." Helen claims she inherited her energy and zest for living from her father who, at 76, has decided to take up tennis.

Sunday is family day at the Berman home and it is not unusual for Helen to cook an impromptu meal for 100 people. Children, grandchildren, friends and business associates congregate — it's open house.

Helen's innate warmth and generosity shine when she plays the hostess, a role she thoroughly enjoys. Unlike a lot of creative cooks, she willingly shares recipes with anyone who asks. She has enough now to compile into a cook book, which she is considering having published.

The Bermans are now on the threshold of a new phase in their lives. On Oct. 31 Joe Berman will retire from the heavy business activities of Cadillac Fairview. He will devote his full attention to the 1977 United Jewish Appeal campaign, the chairmanship of which he undertook with the encouragement of his wife.

"It was a reasonable transition between the business world that I was leaving and the new world I was entering and this provided a good opportunity to move over without too much disruption in either way," Joe Berman explained.

Berman describes his wife as having "great common sense as to what is and what is not important. The general trappings that are predominant in our society don't interest her at all. She's down to earth and old-fashioned with self-discipline and self-achievement the primary goal."

Helen insists on taking a background role in Joe's public life, but says of her husband: "He's a terrific man for the job of UJA chairman and he knows I fully support him in anything he undertakes."

To even the most casual observer, this genuine mutual respect is evident. It spills over in their relationships with their children and 11 grandchildren. The Berman home is one without a generation gap, something that was achieved without permissiveness, but through example, discipline, and love.

Shul defacements linked to raid

TORONTO —

Last week's defacement of six Toronto synagogues, the worst outbreak of such activity in more than 10 years, has been linked to the Israeli commando raid against Uganda's Entebbe Airport by the president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, the executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress' Central Region and two local rabbis.

TJC President Milton Harris, reacting to the daubing of swastikas on the walls of Beth Sholom, Agudath Israel, Beth Tzedec, Beth Am, Beth Radom and Yeshiva Toras Chaim, said: "My speculation is that it's connected to Uganda. The publicity and exposure given to Israel may have sparked it."

Congress Executive Director Ben Kayfetz said the vandalism, carried out by unknown assailants, was retaliatory in nature — "for the thrilling success the Israelis had."

Rabbi David Monson, of Beth Sholom, and Rabbi Kenneth Tarlow, of Beth Am, both agreed that the attacks were related to Israel's lightning strike. "It was to show that they're here," said Rabbi Monson, referring to the perpetrators. "I prefer to think that this is tied in to Uganda," said Rabbi Tarlow.

Inspector Mac Ryan, who heads 13 Division police district where some of the daubings occurred, said an investigation is now underway to determine if the extremist Western Guard had anything to do with the incidents.

Ben Nobleman, a York alderman in whose district two of the synagogues — Beth Sholom, only one block away from 13 Division headquarters, and Beth Tzedec — were defaced, remarked: "I am shocked and disgusted that in 1976 such obscene, racist tactics can occur."

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, of the Joint Community Relations Committee, was reluctant to have the incidents publicized, but he said that "the minute you allow them to trigger in us a reaction that three punks equal a Nazi resurgence, you're doing their work for them."

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Criticism of Israel

Rose Matzkin, president of Hadassah in the United States, has lashed out "at Jewish personalities who have taken it upon themselves to publicly criticize certain policies of Israel at this critical juncture." In a New York address, Mrs. Matzkin said the statements of these unidentified persons were being exploited by "dissidents" in the Jewish community and by Congressmen and the Ford Administration who would like to scale down aid to Israel.

Mrs. Matzkin's apparent declaration of war against dissidents, iconoclasts and anyone else who has the temerity to disagree with Israel's policies is a continuation of the dangerous trend, begun after the Six Day War, by certain leaders and so-called leaders in the variegated American Jewish community.

To hear Mrs. Matzkin and others like her tell it, conformity of thought is preferable to a free exchange of opinion, and total and blind obedience to the wishes of the Israeli government is better than a fruitful dialogue. There are those who would view Mrs. Matzkin's ideas benevolently, but to us her words reek of suppression and intolerance.

The fallacies of her arguments are plainly obvious. Israel has been in crisis since 1948. Are we to assume that this perennial state of affairs precludes reasoned discussion and criticism? The American community is not a monolith, the impression she intentionally or unintentionally attempts to convey. Most Jews support Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries, as well they should, yet this hardly means that they must agree with everything the government in Jerusalem does. It would be a gross insult to anyone's intelligence to be told that criticism is uncalled for because Israel has enough enemies already. We have heard that before and it is a specious argument, one that inevitably must lead to intellectual impoverishment.

As for the contention that dissidents encourage anti-Israel members in the American legislative and executive branches, this, too, is an assumption that should be taken with a large grain of salt. American support of Israel is based on strategic interests, and no amount of Jewish solidarity will change that.

The irony is that there is much more dissension in Israel than in the organized American Jewish community. One has only to pick up a copy of practically any Israeli periodical to realize the healthy and stimulating diversity of opinion found in Israel's fifth estate. Anyone familiar with Israeli newspapers knows that even politically conservative papers such as Ma'ariv and Yediot Ahronot carry regular articles by pundits vehemently opposed to Jerusalem's stance regarding the future of the occupied Arab lands, the status of the Palestinians in the Arab-Israeli conflict or the position of Israeli Arabs. Are the Israeli columnists undermining Israel's safety? Are they defaming Israel's name in the eyes of Washington legislators? We doubt it. Is Mrs. Matzkin suggesting that the Israelis should therefore be freer than American Jews to voice their opinions?

To be sure, we owe it to Israel to speak up and tell her what we think is wrong with her internal and external policies. And the Israelis, being a proud and independent people, may reject or accept whatever we say. That is surely their privilege. But the important thing in Israeli-Diaspora relations is that there must be a dialogue between equals — or no dialogue at all.

Israel is beset by all manner of onerous problems and dilemmas, and it simply isn't enough for those who care deeply about the country to limit their involvement to donating to UIA or buying Israel Bonds. Their involvement with the nation must transcend gift-giving and periodic trips. It must reach the intellectual bedrock of the nation. But this cannot be done if we listen to Rose Matzkin and desist from publicly criticizing what she calls "certain policies of Israel at this critical juncture in her history."

Hollywood's commandos

It was inevitable that Hollywood's moguls would exploit the Israeli commando raid on Entebbe airport. As we pointed out here last week, the daring and imaginative Israeli thrust into darkest Uganda contained all the ingredients of a Hollywood thriller. We dare say that even a producer with an inflated imagination could not have conjured up such an improbable script without the help of the Israeli military.

Well, Hollywood is not about to let a good thing pass it by. Universal Studios has announced that George Hill will make a movie entitled — hold your breath — **Rescue at Entebbe.** The project was conceived moments after the raid, a Universal spokesman said. Naturally.

Rescue at Entebbe should be a roaring success, judging by George Hill's previous work, the Academy Award-winning **The Sting.** Only this time Mr. Hill should have no trouble whatsoever in injecting heavy doses of melodrama into the script. The whole sequence of events lends itself exceedingly well to the type of scintillating films for which George Hill is noted.

The commercial bonanza triggered by the Uganda raid does not end there, however. In the best or worst American commercial tradition, a major book publisher says an instant epic is to be published this week on the airborne assault. Bantam says it was written by Israeli journalist Uri Dann, an editor with Maariv. In all truthfulness, we should not expect miracles from his book, which is to be translated from Hebrew to English. In the past, he has impressed few with his purple prose. One of his last efforts was about Eli Cohen, the Israeli spy whom the Syrians hung some 10 years ago. Yet in all fairness to Mr. Dann, who is an extremely enterprising man, can we ask much from a writer who is expected to churn out a potential best-seller in less than one week?

Coincidently, William Holden and Franco Nero are to star in another film with an Israeli theme. Called **Twenty One Hours At Munich,** it will recreate the 1972 Olympic tragedy in which 11 Israeli athletes were killed. The $2 million production has already elicited unfavorable comment in West Germany, where it is being filmed. A letter to the editor in a Munich newspaper said: "The filming of the Munich massacre is this century's worst example of bad taste. The people behind it are only concerned with sensation at any price."

While we cannot vouch for the accuracy of the letter writer, we are somewhat bemused that Franco Nero will play the role of the Palestinian guerrilla and William Holden the part of the Munich police chief. It seems to us that Nero would be better off in a fluffy romantic costume drama and Holden far more suitable in a World War II advanture pitting blue-eyed, wholesome Americans against shifty, slanty-eyed Oriental devils.

We have our reservations about the last two enterprises, to be sure, but we'll be waiting to see the glorious or dismal results.

Royal cop-out

The much-trumpeted visit of Spain's Queen Sofia to a Spanish synagogue, the first by a monarch in 500 years, was hardly the success it might have been.

Queen Sofia, who is studying comparative religion at a Madrid university, was to have responded to an address by Rabbi Benito Garzon, of Beth David Synagogue, with a talk on religious freedom. It was a timely subject because Spain, still a repressive police state despite the death of General Franco, was the scene of the infamous Inquisition which ultimately drove the Jewish community from the Iberian Peninsula.

Yet instead of speaking on the morality of religious liberty, the queen discussed the benefits of her university studies and declared that by attending the Jewish service she was contributing to a "more harmonious Spain."

It was a royal cop-out.

If press speculation can be accepted, Queen Sofia chose to scrap her expected speech because she thought it might offend the sensibilities of the Arabs with whom Spain has close ties. What, one might ask, does Middle East politics have to do with religious liberty in Spain? Nothing, of course, but the timid Spanish monarchy, guided by the crusty bureaucrats in the foreign ministry, who have never recognized Israel's existence, took the easy way out and succumbed to the hidden hand of Arab pressure.

There was another revealing aspect to this transparent public relations effort, designed to win American support for stepped-up U.S. economic and military assistance and Spanish admission into the ranks of the NATO alliance. Only American correspondents were allowed to attend both the services and the subsequent dinner. Except for photographers, the Spanish press was excluded, and Spanish television, which seems to be everywhere the queen happens to be, was strangely absent.

In criticizing Queen Sofia's gesture, we do not mean to demean or ridicule it. On its own tepid terms, it was a fine thing, a significant expression of Spain's achingly slow emergence from the iron grip of fascism.

Yet, by cancelling the speech everyone hungered to hear, Queen Sofia showed her country and the world that Spain's road to democracy and liberty may well be an arduous and rocky one.

Won gold medal

Bobbie Rosenfeld was amongst first women Olympians

By J.J. JEFFRIES

(Second of three articles)

Women first competed at the Olympics in 1928 and at those games held in Amsterdam the Canadian track team included Fanny Rosenfeld, one of the world's greatest female athletes. Born in Katrinoslav, Russia, Dec. 28, 1905, and known to everyone as "Bobbie" she grew up in Toronto and played on championship women's ice hockey, softball and basketball teams.

In 1924, she was Toronto's grass court tennis champion and two years later played for the Pats team which won the Ontario ice hockey championship.

After journeying to Owen Sound for the final game against the previously unbeaten local team, which they won 6-1, the resentful townspeople threw snowballs, threatened and harassed them so that they had to sneak out of their hotel's back entrance and spend six hours in an icy cold railway station before returning to the safety of Toronto.

Between these two titles Bobbie had found time to equal the world record for the 100-yard sprint with an 11-second clocking in September, 1925. That same year, she was the Pats' only entrant in the Ontario women's championship and scored enough points to singlehandedly win the team title.

She held Canadian records in standing long-jump, running long-jump, shot, discus, and javelin. At the Olympics, she clashed in the final of the 100-metre sprint with world record holder Elizabeth Robinson of the U.S. At the finish, the judges disagreed at first but eventually picked Robinson, whom Rosenfeld had beaten in a semi-final. A Canadian protest was rejected. Bobbie finished fifth in the 800 metres but won a gold medal as a member of the 400-metre relay team.

Another hard luck story had taken place earlier that year at the winter games in St. Moritz. Irving Jaffee from New York City's Bronx was there, having been put on the team just 24 hours before the ship sailed for Europe with the U.S. entrants. Jaffee was holder of the five-mile speed skating record and broke the one-mile record at Oslo in a pre-Olympic meet.

At St. Moritz, he had difficulty adapting to racing against the clock as he was used to massed start races and he finished fourth in the 5,000-metre event. For the 10,000-metre event the skaters were to go in pairs with the favored ones going first. In an early pairing, Jaffee raced away from the Norwegian world champion, Evensen. After 12 men had skated, Jaffee was in the lead. Then, the temperature rose and the ice began to melt.

Amazingly, instead of awarding Jaffee the gold medal, the referee declared "no contest". Jaffee protested, skaters of many nations picketed the referee's hotel, the International Olympic Committee asked him to reconsider but to no avail and Irving Jaffee left St. Moritz empty-handed, but determined to prove himself in 1932.

Before the Lake Placid Games he was subjected to a great deal of anti-Semitic insult by his own teammates. At first, Jaffee did not responded but eventually became so frustrated that he squared off in the ring with one of his teammates. After two minutes, a Jaffee punch drew blood and the fight was stopped. The races themselves were almost anti-climactic as he sped to two gold medals at 5,000 metres and 10,000 metres.

Subsequently, winter sports director at Grossingers, he is still to be annually seen on ABC's Wide World of Sports as chief judge of the world barrel-jumping contest held at the Catskills country club.

At Stockholm in 1912, there were 14 finalists in the 1,500-metre run. The favorite was Abel Kiviat of New York, who had broken the world record in the U.S. Olympic trials the month before. As they entered the final lap, Kiviat took the lead; he was passed by two fellow Americans but as they entered the straight he edged ahead again and then in the last few yards was passed by the fast-finishing Englishman Arnold Strode-Jackson. Kiviat had a silver medal but was only inches away from gold.

Finally, who remembers Fritzie Burger? She was European figure skating champion in 1930 but was twice second in 1931 and 1932, twice second in the world championships (1929, 1932) and twice silver-medallist at the Olympics (1928, 1932). She was always beaten by the skater whom everybody remembers, Sonja Henje.

Next week, we will look at some of the super-stars of the modern Olympics including Mark Spitz, Irene Szewinska, who just recently broke another world record over 400 metres, and the amazing Ildiko Rejto.

Unlikely past didn't prevent the First Lady being an asset

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

On July 17, 1946, Chaim Weizmann was once again on the move in an attempt to found a Jewish homeland for his people. Accompanying him on this trip from his home in Rehovot, Palestine to London was his wife, the former Vera Chatzmann.

Vera, a 19-year-old medical student, first saw Chaim Weizmann in the Jewish Club in Geneva in 1900. They had so little in common by way of backgrounds that, quite probably, few would have predicted they would marry six years later, not to mention that she would become a tremendous support to her husband's Zionist work, in her own right.

Because of her father's previous military service, their family, which consisted of seven children, was allowed to live outside the Pale of Settlement. Her very limited early experiences with anti-Semitism, the servants that helped raise her, her very limited Jewish education and, above all, her almost total lack of knowledge of Zionism, put her in stark contrast to the man to whom she later devoted her life.

After a difficult first few years in her marriage, adjusting to life in Manchester where her husband held a position at Victoria University, she soon grew to be as much an Anglophile as he had become when first setting foot on English soil in 1903.

In time, she mastered English and, from what one reads about her, much of the social acceptabilities of English society, which were often not of much use in life in Palestine. In time, too, she made numerous friends, gave birth to Benjamin in 1907, passed exams to qualify as a doctor in England in 1913 and came to understand and gradually to become completely entrenched in her husband's work for a Jewish homeland.

There were dinners to give and endless afternoon teas with the rich and famous, sometimes out of sheer friendship and sometimes for the purpose of cementing relations with those who might, in some way, help to bring about the Zionist dream.

Then there was her first trip to Palestine in 1919 which culminated in a decision by her and some of her friends, such as Rebecca Sieff, to form a distinct women's group within the Zionist organization which soon spread around the world under the name of Women's International Zionist Organization.

When World War II came, there were her attempts to help European Jewry, especially the children, through the Youth Aliyah movement. Finally came the joy in the spring of 1948 when the flag of Israel flew over the Waldorf-Astoria in New York where her husband, Israel's first president, was staying at the time of the birth of the Jewish state.

Naturally, there were many storms to be weathered both in Zionist activities and her own personal life. On Feb. 13, 1942, she received word that her pilot son, Michael, was missing. (Later, the Weizmann name would become famous in the Israeli air force through his cousin, Ezer.) Michael's body was never found. The birth of her grandson, David, in 1940 to her elder son would, in due time, be followed by the divorce of his parents. And, in November, 1952, her husband died.

Israel's first, First Lady's life ended on Sept. 24, 1966 after she had proven herself not only an asset in the personal life of Chaim Weizmann, but also in the cause of the Jewish wish to return to their homeland.

Sixteen years ago, Toronto's Olympic gold medal winner, Bobbie Rosenfeld, had her portrait unveiled as Canada's woman athlete of the half century at the Sports Hall of Fame. Looking on was Charlié Conacher, hockey hall of famer. (Photo The Globe & Mail)

Yiddish remains the main medium for Canadian Jewry

By J.B. SALSBERG

My column of two weeks ago got me into hot water. It was the one in which I championed equal space and equal prominence of treatment for such creative rabbinic authors in our midst as Rabbi Gedalia Felder of Toronto.

The hot water treatment was administered not by the Orthodox sector of our community, whose neglect I protested. Nor did those whom the cap of criticism fitted, openly resort to the pouring of hot water on my head.

The stream of hot water came, instead, from my very best friends, from those of the Yiddish camp in which my own humble tent is permanently situated. My uncle Eliezer who keeps his ears open to what's said on Bathurst Street and its environs, it was he who first alerted me to the unexpected dangers that converged around me.

"A lot of people around Bathurst Street," he began, "are talking and they are hurt by what you did." "What did I do?" I asked in surprise. And my uncle explained that it wasn't what I did that hurt people but, rather, what I didn't do. To add emphasis to his message my uncle said that my best friends, those with whom I work in the area of Yiddish culture, are the most hurt.

The whole matter can, perhaps, be capsulized, as follows. Those who labor with me in the vineyard of Yiddish say that what I wrote about neglected authors like Rabbi Felder applies even more seriously with regards to the treatment that the English-Jewish press gives (or fails entirely to give) to Yiddish creative writing in this country.

I urged uncle Eliezer to quickly advise my co-workers that I share their displeasure with the Canadian Jewish press in English and will deal with it at the first opportunity. Since there is no time like the present I hasten to chastise our Anglo-Jewish press. (Take note, Mr. Editor: not just this, our own publication, but all the others throughout the country as well.)

Why does our press keep the intelligent and Jewishly eager multitude uninformed of the continuing, rich harvests of Yiddish writing in this country that we should all be aware of and justifiably proud of? Yes, why?

Most Jews who are engaged in creative writing in our country are properly categorized as Canadian and not as Jewish writers. There are some exceptions, of course. A.A. Klein was essentially Jewish. Irving Layton is becoming increasingly so; Mordecai Richler claims to be only drawing from his Jewish milieu. None of the others deny their Jewishness and they do sound Jewish chords from time to time. But if one seeks complete Jewishness of our writers one finds it only among the Yiddish writers in our midst. (Again, I except the religious works in either English or Hebrew.)

Here, as an example, is a bird's-eye view of the richness and variety of Jewish creativity in Yiddish in our midst for just the last few years:

Melech Ravitch, the dean of Yiddish letters today, whose third volume of his biographic "Dos Mayse-buch fun mein leben," is of colossal worth, adds great lustre to the very productive colony of Yiddish writers in Montreal. Then there are in Montreal: The blessed poetess Rochel Korn; the scholarly Shimshon Dunsky, who performed a monumental task in translating into Yiddish and annotating five volumes of the Midrash Rabbah; Yehuda Elberg, whose latest novel is considered by some as the best work on the Holocaust; the gifted three brothers, poets and educators — Yaacov Zipper, Sholem Shtern and Yechiel Shtern. The Montreal writers: Perel Weissenberg, S. Weisman, Chaim Leib Fooks, M. Husid, M.M. Shafir, Joseph Gallay, Dr. J. Kage and J. Grossman only add, but do not exhaust the list of Yiddish writers there that create and publish now. (I beg forgiveness of those whom I failed to recall in the haste of writing this column.)

But I'm running out of space and am obliged to deal with the creative world of Yiddish in Toronto and in the west for another time.

In the meantime, my friends, don't you feel ill-treated for not being made regularly aware of the wonderful world of Yiddish writing in Canada? You should be. And this applies to all readers of all the Jewish publications in English across the country.

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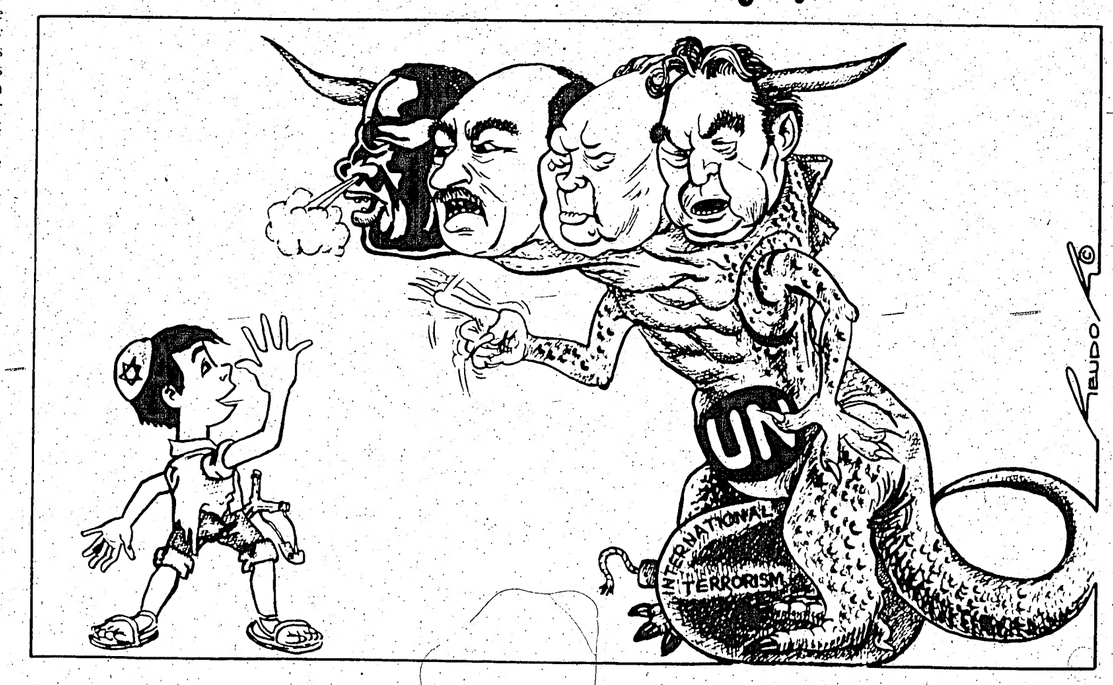

THEY HOPE TO CAPTURE THAT ELUSIVE GOLD MEDAL

This is the Israeli soccer squad which will be taking part in the Olympics. They play in Toronto's Varsity Stadium against Guatemala at 6 p.m. on July 19. They play Mexico at Montreal on the 21st and France on the 24th, also in Montreal. Top eight teams will advance to quarter finals. From left are Yitzhak Shum, Shalom Shwartz, Abraham Lev, Yitzhak Peretz, Meir Nimni, Yaron Oz, Moshe Shani, Alon Ben Dor, Gideon Danti, Chaim Bar and goalkeeper and captain Yitzhak Wissoker. (Photo courtesy of H. S. Weiser)

Indirect contact made between Washington and terrorist group

Fear U.S. has given PLO de facto recognition

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Washington has confirmed that a message of thanks was sent by the U.S., through Egypt, to "the Palestinian leadership" — PLO — in Lebanon for its role in the evacuation of Americans from that war-wracked country following the murder of the American ambassador and his economic counsellor.

A State Department spokesman emphasized that the United States had not thereby extended any recognition to the PLO, an umbrella organization founded in 1964. Nevertheless, pundits speculated whether the indirect contacts between Washington and the PLO signified any basic changes in American policy toward the Palestinian group, which the majority of nations now recognize.

The U.S. maintains that it will not accept the diplomatic legitimacy of the PLO until it recognizes Israel and renounces terrorism. But in spite of these periodic assurances, Israel is fearful that the White House is in the process of changing its attitude.

Jerusalem's latest cause for concern was the recent visit by PLO United Nations delegate Shafiq Al-Hout to Washington, the first recorded sally by a PLO leader to Capital Hill. Al-Hout, who was in Toronto last year, met with a diverse group of senators. Although he was personally invited to Washington by Senator James Abourezk, a pro-Arab legislator of Lebanese descent, the trip was still considered a significant one by observers.

The Washington Star, quoting an American diplomat who said that the U.S. recognized the PLO de facto, compared its status to that of the Jewish Agency prior to the creation of Israel. The Jerusalem Post, the unofficial English-language voice of the government, reacted with alarm: "The invitation of the PLO's representative at the UN...to Washington, coupled with the senior State Department officials' talk of 'obvious de facto recognition' of the PLO, are only the most recent acts in a long line of signals."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has addressed himself to this problem. In a recent speech, Rabin said there were no differences of opinion between his country and the United States regarding the basic approach of how to promote progress towards a Middle East settlement. However, the premier added an important qualifying remark: "I cannot guarantee that the U.S. government will continue to think so forever. It is not to be ruled out that in 1977 (after the presidential election), we shall see tendencies to concessions to the terrorist organizations, and namely, erosion in the U.S. position on the Palestinian issues."

Rabin's pessimistic comments were partly triggered by the widespread rioting on the West Bank in the spring, which provided something of a warning to those Israelis who feel that a so-called benevolent occupation of Arab territory will still the voices of Arab nationalists.

American diplomats who speak candidly say the U.S. is likely to view the victories by nationalist candidates in April's municipal elections as an Arab endorsement of the PLO leadership. The West Bank Arabs, aware of this American perception, will thus probably continue to demonstrate against Israel's nine-year-old occupation in an attempt to stimulate U.S. thinking in their favor. They hope that further unrest will prompt Washington to lean on Israel to settle with the Arabs, either through the PLO or some other group (which as yet has not made an appearance.)

PLO leader Shafiq Al-Hout (El-Baz photo)

Although President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger have studiously avoided the Palestinian question in their speeches on the Arab-Israeli dispute, career diplomats, who exert some influence in policy making, have not.

Last autumn, Harold Saunders, then a deputy assistant secretary of state, told a House Committee that the Palestinians constituted "the core" of the Arab-Israeli conflict — an admission which was both remarkable and surprising in its candor and forthrightness, since career diplomats are not expected to rock the boat with such honesty and straightforwardness. One can only conclude that Saunders had the tacit blessing of his superior, Kissinger.

In describing the problem, Saunders said the Palestinian dimension of the Arab-Israeli imbroglio could not be resolved unless agreement was reached defining a just and permanent status for the Arabs who consider themselves Palestinians.

He said that it was a "fact that many of the three million people who call themselves Palestinians today increasingly regard themselves as having their own identity as a people and desire a voice in determining their political status...the Palestinians collectively are a political factor which must be dealt with if there is to be peace..."

Saunders added that the PLO, not Jordan, might now represent the Palestinians. As he put it: "A particularly difficult aspect of the problem is the question of who negotiates for the Palestinians. It has been our belief that Jordan would be a logical negotiator for Palestinian-related issues. The Rabat Summit (of 1974), however, recognized the PLO as 'the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people'."

Saunders' analysis should be taken with the utmost seriousness, for it was instrumental in paving the way for subsequent U.S. dealings with the PLO in Lebanon and made it possible for Shafiq Al-Hout to visit Washington. As Premier Rabin indicated, American policy on the Palestinians is undergoing change. The question uppermost in the minds of observers is whether the Israelis will be able to adapt to evolving American thinking with a minimum of pain.

Letters to the Editor

'Those involved with Delhi Planet should be sued'

Dear Editor:

I read with considerable interest the May 14 issue of The CJN reporting the anti-Semitic activities of a McMaster University funded student newspaper. I noted the response to this reporting, in the form of two letters recently published in The CJN. Both letters were quick to point out that the racist articles in question libelled other groups beside Jews.

If we carry this reasoning still further, it appears that we should not be too upset by the murder of six million Jews, because the Nazis were also anti-Catholic and anti-gypsy.

All we have had to date from the university have been comments, exceedingly subtle in nature, indicating that the Jewish community has over-reacted to a sick joke, perpetrated by naughty students.

The tragic history of our people will not let us fall for this white wash!

As taxpayers in this province, several of us resent most emphatically education revenue being diverted for the purposes of subsidizing hate material in our universities. We plan to discuss this problem with the minister of education, and it involves more schools than McMaster University.

We also plan a submission to the Ontario Human Rights Commission for their recommendations concerning anti-Semitism (including anti-Zionism) in public funded learning institutions. (I'm sure you are aware of foreign meddling in this area).

The Jewish Defence League has reacted in a predictable manner and has invited 12 McMaster students to its para-military camp in New York state. They behave too much like the CIA for my liking.

The laws of libel pertaining to racial atrocities in Canada have not yet been adequately tested. As you know, they have been tested in the U.S.A. and not found wanting. (The Dearborn hate sheet of Henry Ford). We think the time has come to test the Canadian libel laws with respect to anti-Semitic smears.

I have written the university in an attempt to obtain copies of the issues in question of the Delhi Planet, and obtain the names of the students involved. I have received no answer.

I would be most grateful to you, if you could supply me with this information. We wish to use this material to initiate legal proceedings at the earliest possible moment.

Dr. George Bernstein,
Windsor, Ontario.

Dear Editor:

With reference to Mr. Farmer's letter on the student newspaper Delhi Planet, it is essential to point out that although racial prejudice became a widely discussed issue at McMaster University last term, there was near silence when 5,000 copies of this vile anti-Semitic paper, devoted solely to the Jews, were distributed on campus.

When some Chinese students got punched around and name-called by other students, there was immediate protest by several campus organizations. Many articles subsequently appeared in the Silhouette, the Student Union newspaper, on racism at McMaster. Among these prejudices at McMaster is certainly anti-Semitism.

When anti-Semitism is spread through the printed word, and there is no protest, to me that is a racist reaction. And that is what happened at McMaster, Mr. Farmer.

As Mr. Klineberg said in his letter, anti-Semitism is something to be taken seriously, more seriously than a public relations image.

We are forced to live normal lives in the midst of widespread anti-Semitic attitudes, but when these get translated into action in society, then it is time for us not to remain silent.

Shlomo Perel,
Hamilton.

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate The CJN on its editorial of Friday, June 4, concerning the campus publication, Masada magazine. The staff of Masada has waited nearly two years for the community to awaken to the fact that Masada, as the only strong voice of Zionism on campus must be properly supported by the various Jewish organizations in the city.

Perhaps with the excellent coverage by The CJN of the Masada-funding-fiasco more people in the community will wake up to the reality of the propaganda war on campus, a war which we are so badly losing.

Masada has many friends, as evidenced by the fact that our staff has collected $4,400 to put out the last two issues, mostly from small donations of $5-$25. Unfortunately however, there are many in the community who would rather keep their heads in the sand, than face the enemy.

Why are we not being supported? All we want to do is fight the Arabs, not our fellow Jews. But it is not we who choose the confrontation. As long as we are not funded properly, we will persevere in our quest for funds.

All those concerned with Zionism in Toronto and Israel's image in Canada should join with us. Those who wish to stop Masada will only discredit themselves and give the Arabs one more victory on the propaganda front.

A.M. Clarfield, M.D.
Masada Staff,
Toronto.

Must underline desire for peace

American posture disquieting

By MAX MELAMET

(Second of two parts)

Max Melamet

Criticism by American Jews, which in effect charges the Israeli government with being inflexible, obdurate and short-sighted, obviously must anger Jerusalem, even though the same kind of criticism may be heard within Israel itself.

I suspect that the problem of dissent is being taken much too seriously. I do not believe that the criticism of a relative handful of persons, no matter how great their sincerity or prominent their positions, has any real impact on American public opinion. What is more important and much more disquieting is that political developments in the United States seem to be moving in directions which may not be good for Israel.

The strongest sympathy and support for Israel's positions came always from the old Washington establishment, and this is under criticism today, and slowly but surely beginning to be replaced by men and women who make a point of being against this establishment and against the old politics.

American public opinion remains overwhelmingly in favor of guaranteeing Israeli survival and independence, but is not less overwhelmingly in favor of a permanent peace settlement in the Middle East, and this means that Americans expect major concessions from Israel. It should be noted that the public opinion polls show substantial approval of Sadat as a political leader, and acceptance of Assad as a positive force in the Middle East is also growing.

The next president of the United States, so far as one can see at this time will be either Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter. Ford's views on American policy in the Middle East have on more than one occasion caused uneasiness in Israel. If he is elected president, probably without being indebted to Jewish support for his election, he may feel far freer to press forward with his policies than he did while still an appointed president.

Jimmy Carter makes no secret of his opposition to what is being called the old politics, and the groups to which he will be tied will not be the old power brokers but new groups, including American blacks.

We must expect that the American public will increasingly demand from Israel a peace-making posture which leaves nobody in any doubt as to its readiness to make substantial concessions. Israel's friends know that she yearns for peace and that if she could be persuaded that the Arabs sincerely want to live in peace and co-operation with her, she would run, not walk, to the negotiating table. But it is not enough for Israel to want peace. She has to make it abundantly clear to everybody that she wants it. Especially in the U.S.

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Tension sends Israelis to seek relief through transcendental meditation

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Representatives of the Transcendental Meditation Society in Israel are being sent to jail. But they are not protesting. On the contrary, they are pleased that the prison service has asked them to introduce TM into Israeli penal institutions in the hope that it will have the same beneficial effect on the mood of wardens and inmates that it has had in U.S. prisons.

Nechemia Meyers

Transcendental meditation, which has 14,000 adherents in Israel and is growing rapidly, was brought here in 1966 by American Frieda Adler after she had been trained in India by TM founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. In the meantime, two dozen Israelis, graduates of special six-month courses in India, Switzerland and Spain, have taken over the society.

TM has not been received warmly by everyone. There are critics who describe the Sanskrit Mantra recited by devotees and the TM initiation ceremony, as "just so much Hindu mumbo jumbo," and as "affronts to Judaism."

This is not the view of those who have joined the TM Society (without by any means abandoning Judaism). "Maybe", a woman enthusiast admitted to me, "TM ceremonies have some religious overtones, but I don't understand the Sanskrit in which they are conducted and I don't really care. All I know is that were it not for the calming effect of transcendental meditation, I couldn't cope with the stresses of my job or with the fact that I have one son sitting in a tank on the Lebanese border and another piloting a Phantom in the air force."

The largest number of society members are quite naturally found in Israel's largest cities, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, where introductory meetings are held in public halls week after week. But even the small-ish university town of Rehovot has its share of devotees. A recent lecture on TM at the municipal cultural centre, for instance, drew 400 people, more than would probably have come to hear the president or the prime minister.

Not all the listerners were by any means professors. There were, among others, a fair number of Sephardic Jews. In fact, one recent TM study circle here was composed entirely of members of a single Yemenite family.

According to TM meditator Gad Tik, people are attracted to transcendental meditation in Israel for rather different reasons than they are, for example, in the U.S. "In the States, men and women join to improve the quality of their lives or to find new spiritual values. But the Jews in this country," he observed, "are full of spiritual values and don't have to seek new ones from another culture. They are enthusiastic about TM because it helps them overcome the overwhelming tensions of Israeli life; it gives them a chance to get a good night's sleep."

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

KORMAN KUSINS KLUB

Family reunions are always nostalgic affairs, and the Korman Kusins Klub weekend conclave at the Cambridge Hotel last month was no exception. With four generations coming in from various parts of Canada, the U.S. and Israel — the oldest was 85, the youngest six months — the 215 Kormans, spouses and children found lots to talk about. Originating in northern Ontario and Quebec, the family is really spread out by now, and these get-togethers are held every two years to help the younger cousins get to know each other. So far, the club has produced a family tree going back seven generations, a crest, a monthly news bulletin sent out by the Toronto group, and one marriage of distant cousins who met at a reunion.

AMBULANCES FOR ISRAEL

Toronto's Lodzer Mutual Benefit Society has pledged two more ambulances to Israel. The members are currently engaged in a fund-raising campaign to purchase and donate the fully-equipped vehicles — the fourth and fifth ones the society has contributed to Magen David Adom, Israel's national emergency medical health and blood services. Abraham Blady is chairman of the Lodzer ambulance committee.

CZF RECEPTION FOR SHLICHIM

The Canadian Zionist Federation hosted a reception at Young Israel Synagogue in Montreal for emissaries from Israel terminating their tours of duty in the aliyah, information and youth departments. The shlichim were Beny Aflalo, Ben-Shachar Charifai, Raphael Hermesh, Gavriel Strasman, Ruben Tryber and Yitzchak Ben-Yaacov. Appreciation was expressed by Zionist leaders Neri Bloomfield, Frank Dimant, Leon Kronitz and Ben Milner, and a presentation of gifts was made by Yudke Grossman.

MINYAN AND TEFILLIN CLUB

If you are staying in the city this summer, take note that there's a daily summer minyan and tefillen club at the Lubavitch Youth Organization's drop-in centre at 44 Edinburgh Dr. It begins at 9:15 a.m., followed by breakfast, study sessions, games and sports.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY NEWS

The wives of foreign diplomats and UN personnel stationed in Jerusalem attended a special six-week seminar on archeology of the Holy Land. Lectures were conducted at Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus, and were supplemented by field trips to Masada, Qumran and the Jerusalem area. The course was organized by the university's school for overseas students, especially for the Jerusalem Women's Club.

FOR SINGLES

These are some of the singles dances planned for this Sunday, July 18 — The New Young Adults (19-29) are having a disco dance with sounds by Mickey Kay at 8:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

The Total Living Singles group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will be dancing to the music of the A-1 Cheslow band, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Odd Singles (25-39) of the Labor Zionist Alliance are holding a summer festival dance at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre. Incidentally, that group, together with the Enthusiasts (29-45), raised $150 at their last dance on the 4th, for the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.

TOUR U OF T

Here's a chance to have a good look at the University of Toronto's St. George campus. Free guided tours are available weekdays from now through August, starting out from Hart House at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. There are four tours to choose from, each lasting about 45 minutes, and covering a different route. For information, contact the U of T Summer Visitors Service at 978-5000.

TREES FOR ISRAELI ATHLETES

When Dr. Hector Paysse Reyes, chairman of Uruguay's Olympic Committee, was in Israel recently, he planted a tree, with his own hands, in the Jewish National Fund's Jerusalem Peace Forest. The sapling was placed alongside the 11 trees he dedicated in memory of the Israeli athletes murdered at the Munich Olympics — a tragedy he saw as head of his country's team there.

YIDDISH AT DAWSON COLLEGE

For the new school term, Dawson College in Montreal will be subsidizing the Yiddish courses which heretofore had been subsidized by the Allied Jewish Community Services. The course, as well as the one on Yiddish culture, has been available for several years.

...about people

At a reception honoring **Sarah and John Feldman** recently, their grandchildren left no one in doubt as to what the party was all about. Sporting T-shirts that proclaimed Happy 50th Bubie and Zaidie, the seven youngsters marked the golden anniversary of the Toronto couple along with the other 145 relatives and friends who attended the celebration. It all took place at the home of daughter and son-in-law **Lillian and Len Finkler.** Co-hostesses were the Feldman's other daughters, **Ruby Gornbein** and **Betty Van Rijk.** In the picture, standing behind their grandparents are (left to right) **Cynthia and David Gornbein,** and **Aaron, Susan and Joseph Finkler,** while **Alfred Gornbein** gives grandmother a hug and **Jill Van Rijk** kneels in front.

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The new principal of general studies at Toronto's Community Hebrew Academy is **Gary Martin Diamond.** Head of the history department at Nelson A. Boylen Secondary School — he holds an MA in history from the University of Toronto — Mr. Diamond served on the social studies curriculum revision committee for the Ministry of Education and has been on staff at the U of T's faculty of education, in the history and economics department, since 1968.

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From New York comes word that **Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Wohlgelernter** have a brand new daughter, Tehilla Malka, born June 15. A native Torontonian (and son of the late Rabbi Jacob Wohlgelernter who was principal of Eitz Chaim School), the rabbi is spiritual leader of Young Israel of Fifth Avenue and professor of Talmud and Jewish philosophy at Yeshiva University. His wife is a professor of mathematics at Baruch College of City University of New York.

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Helen Smolack, the first woman president of the Toronto Zionist Council, was re-elected to that post for the 1976-77 season. Other elected officers are **Maurice Berg, Robert Hall** and **Dr. Harry Slater,** vice-presidents; **Mark Burke,** treasurer; **Roslyn Mendelson,** honorary secretary, and **Thelma Burke,** secretary.

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Rabbi Harry Kaufman's election as president of the Rabbinical Council of Canada, Montreal Region, is, in a way, a repeat performance for the Young Israel rabbi. Prior to his Montreal posting, he was president of the Rabbinical Council of Greater Washington from 1960-70 during the 20 years he served with Beth Sholom Congregation in the U.S. capital.

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Nine young Canadians received degrees from Yeshiva University at its 45th commencement exercises last month. They are — Vancouverites **Ron Balshine, Marc Belzberg, Frank Kaplan,** and **Paul Claman,** all bachelor of arts, and **Abraham Cooper,** master of science; **Marianna Small** of Kingston, PhD in clinical psychology; **David Aronovitch** of Toronto, master of arts; **Aryeh Stollman** of Windsor, bachelor of arts, and **Karen Taylor,** Montreal, master of social work.

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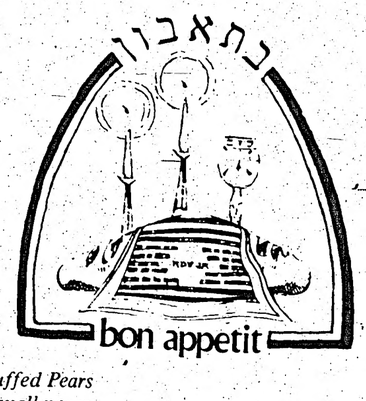
The honoree of Winnipeg's Negev dinner last month was businessman **Iser S. Portnoy,** who is active in all facets of the Jewish community scene. Among those participating in the program, in addition to guest speaker Israeli Ambassador **Mordechai Shalev,** was former Winnipegger **James Kay,** now of Toronto, who is JNF national president.

Mishkenot Shaananim restaurant

Fine cuisine matches breathtaking view



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

"Any restaurant with that view would simply have to be good," I was told, when invited to dine with friends at the Mishkenot Shaananim restaurant in Jerusalem. And it is true that the view is incomparable.

The restaurant is located in the heart of recently-restored Yemin Moshe and just below Mishkenot Shaananim itself, the first settlement built for Jews outside the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem.

You approach the restaurant by wending your way past the Windmill, one of Jerusalem's best-known landmarks, down Rehov Yemin Moshe, lined with terraced stone houses and ancient olive trees. At intervals, you pass under elaborate wrought-iron gates and overhanging vines.

The approach is perhaps most magical at night, when the magnificent street-lamps cast a warm glow on the honey-pink stone of the enchanting little lanes and buildings. But a lunch-time view affords the most dazzling view from the windows of the restaurant itself: from the heights of Abu Tor, the eye is drawn past the villages nestling in the Valley of Hinnom to Mount Zion, and along the walls of the Old City to the Tower of David.

Yet there is a great deal more to the restaurant than the view. I found the food to be of an unusually high standard and most attractively presented. The conception is French, the execution strictly kosher, and there are intriguing Oriental highlights. The service is quite outstanding: the staff is professional to its fingertips, deft, unobtrusive and courteous.

The decor is simple and restful, but the restaurant's claim to be a "sea of tranquility" cannot always be borne out when it is full. This deficiency, I was told, will be made good when the restaurant is remodelled. But the oblong tables have already been replaced by round ones which make conversation easier.

The delicious, home-baked warm rolls served at the start, made an excellent impression, although the water we were poured, should have been properly chilled. All of our party started with the mixed hors d'oeuvre for which this restaurant has become famous.

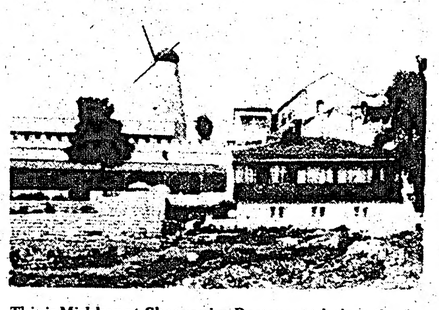
Each guest received a stuffed vine leaf, a delicately crisp meat-filled pastry, a tiny stuffed pear cooked in red wine, a miniature kubbeh, and a prune stuffed with a walnut and enclosed in the thinnest slice of smoked goose. These delightful miniature masterpieces provided a festive and accomplished start to the meal. Indeed they were almost a meal in themselves.

Two of our party shared a whole roast duckling with orange slices. It arrived at the table richly glazed and bronzed, and I was told that it was all it should be. The rest of us chose Beef Stroganoff, and veal. The former was tasty and served in a velvety sauce, but the meat itself could have been a little more tender. The veal slices, simmered in a delicate sauce perfumed with parsley, garlic and champagne was really superb.

The salad, mixed and served at table, was exceptional: at the peak of freshness, somewhat chilled and subtly dressed. The guests chose chocolate mousse, fresh perfect strawberries and Turkish coffee to conclude the meal.

Prices, including wine and an aperitif should not exceed $15, but there is a menu de jour for approximately $10.

Later, in an interview, Moise Peer, owner and manager of the restaurant, let me in on some of the secrets of his success. "I take untrained people and teach them my method. Some of my staff have been with me as long as I have been in business," said Moroccan-born Peer, who served a rigorous apprenticeship in a top Paris restaurant.



This is Mishkenot Shaananim Restaurant below the famous windmill in Yemen Moshe quarter of Jerusalem.

Stuffed Pears
6 small pears
1 tblsp. each raisins and hazelnuts
1 tblsp. tomato paste
water and red wine

1. peel pears and hollow out from bottom end. Stuff with a few raisins and hazelnuts
2. set to poach in half water, half wine, mixed with tomato paste, to barely cover, until tender

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Miniature Kubbeh
1/2 cup burghul
6 oz. ground beef
2 tblsps. tomato paste
1 tblsp. finely chopped onion
salt, pepper
oil for frying

1. soak burghul in cold water for a couple of hours, then squeeze out excess water and mix with tomato paste, salt and pepper, and knead well into a dough
2. prepare filling by mixing ground meat with onion, salt and pepper and cook gently for 10 minutes, stirring all the time
3. divide dough and filling into six portions. Then, taking each ball of dough, make a depression with the finger and insert some filling. Close up the ball again and roll into traditional torpedo shape. Fry till crisp and golden in deep oil

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Stuffed Prunes
1/2 lb. sliced, smoked goose breast
6 dried prunes
3 peeled walnuts

1. stone prunes, and replace stone with walnut half. Wrap each prune with thin slice goose breast. Place on baking tray and bake in hot oven 10 minutes

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Stuffed Vine Leaves
6 vine leaves
3 1/2 oz. ground meat
1/4 cup rice
1/2 onion, chopped
salt, pepper
1 tblsp. oil
1 cup water
1 tblsp. tomato paste
juice of half a lemon

1. plunge vine leaves into boiling water, then rinse with cold water. Prepare filling by mixing meat, rice, onion, salt and pepper. Place a little filling on each vine leaf and roll up
2. mix together oil, water, tomato paste, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Pour into saucepan with lid and cook stuffed vine leaves in the sauce for about 2 hours over a low light

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Hors D'Oeuvre Mishkenot Shaananim
1 Meat Pastries (serves 6 people)
3/4 cup flour less 1 tblsp.
1/2 cup water
salt, pepper, barbecue spice
1/2 lb. beef

1. mix flour and water and a pinch salt to form dough. Allow to rest overnight
2. cook beef until tender then mince and season. Divide meat and dough into 6 portions. Taking pieces of dough, fill with meat filling and close in cigar shape. Deep-fry in a Teflon pan on a low fire until gilded

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JVS's financial outlook shows improvement

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
The outgoing president of the Jewish Vocational Service told the annual meeting here last week that the agency is placing new emphasis on preventive counselling to reach people before their difficulties become serious.

Gerald Epstein said this will complement, not replace, the well-established crisis-oriented programs which have been conducted successfully for nearly 30 years.

He announced that during the past year 3,950 persons received service at JVS, and since their families were also involved, it can be assumed that 12,000 or more were assisted.

The organization's financial outlook has improved, Epstein revealed. "We completed the calendar year 1975 with a modest excess of revenue over expenditure." This, he feels, will begin to offset the small but insidious deficits which have accrued in recent years.

Epstein said the career counselling division has instituted a new program, Women on the Move, a workshop to help women, usually in mid-life, to set vocational and avocational goals.

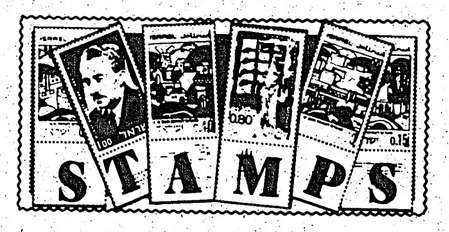
The placement centre assists new Canadians from the Soviet Union to establish their credentials for employment in Canada, he explained. In 1974, Soviet emigres constituted 8.4% of the client population; in the first quarter of 1976, the figure had risen to 41.4%.

Invited by JVS, Canadian professionals and volunteers are helping their counterparts prepare for employment. English classes were organized to prepare Soviet nurses for the foreign language test which is required by the College of Nurses. The first group of 10 completed the course at the end of April and a second class of 13 will be completed early this month.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Centre has been especially productive, serving over 400 clients, he said. Of those completing the full program, approximately 70% were placed in jobs within one month. The rest were placed between one and three months after termination — this despite unfavorable conditions in the 1975 labor market.

The new president of JVS for 1967-77 is 43-year-old lawyer Morrey Solway, a native of Windsor, Ont. He is a former chairman of United Jewish Welfare Fund's Young Men's Leadership Group and has been a member of the JVS board of directors since 1964. Other executive members for the coming year are vice-presidents Elliot Eisen, David Rubin, Joseph Skolnik, Michael Steinberg; treasurer, Richard Krelstein, and secretary, David Shapiro.

Israel commemorates Olympics



By CHAIM YEHUDA

On June 22, Israel issued a set of three stamps commemorating the Olympic Games in Montreal this summer. The Philatelic Services, in their official bulletin, concluded that "in July, Israel athletes will proudly carry the national flag into the Olympic arena — this time on Canadian soil."

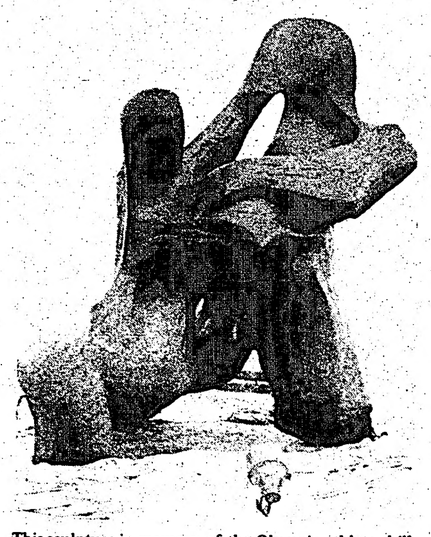
Israel has participated in all the Olympic Games since Helsinki in 1952.

The Israeli stamps, issued in denominations of IL. 1.60, 2.40, and 4.40, depict motifs of the high-jump, swimming, and gymnastics, respectively. They were designed by D. Pessah and S. Ketter of Ma'abarot and were printed in sheets of 15 stamps with five tabs.

Each tab contains the predominate symbol of the Montreal Olympics. The stamps are comb-perforate 13X14 and are multicolored with phosphor. They were printed by the government printers by photogravure.

The stamps should be easy to obtain as new issues and probably cost under $2 mint with tabs.

Also illustrated is the sculpture in memory of the 11 Israeli athletes who were murdered during the Olympic Games in Munich in 1972.



This sculpture in memory of the Olympic athletes killed in Munich appears on new Israeli Olympic stamp.

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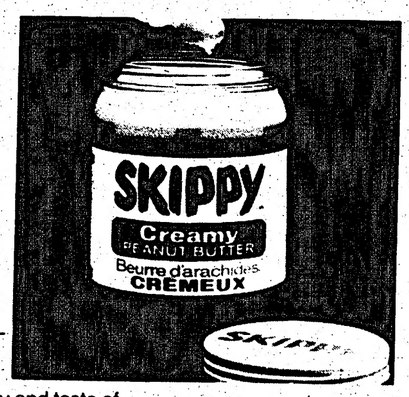

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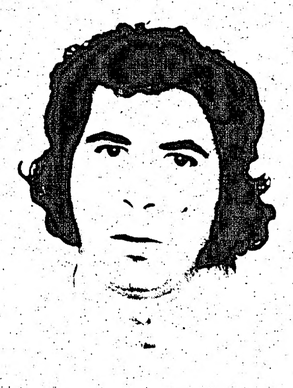

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Aba Bayefsky's imaginative mural – *(YMHA memorial)*

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Premier William Davis, in a message from his Queen's Park office, said he welcomed the opportunity to take part in the memorial edition commemorating the tragic death four years ago of the 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics.

–Said the Premier: *"There are really no words to adequately express the shock and dismay felt by decent people everywhere, of every race and creed, at those senseless deaths, taking place as they did at the outset of the Olympics, the traditional symbol of international friendship.*

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sparks from the torah

'Messiah will come like commandos to Uganda...'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Pinchas/ The Three Weeks
Yifkod Hashem Elokay Haruchot... Let the L—rd, G—d of spirits of all flesh, set a man over the congregation...

It's better to lose your car keys than to lose your temper — you can't drive yourself up a wall in a Cadillac, but you can in a frenzy...

The wife of Reb Shlomo of Lentchna couldn't bear children. The heart-broken woman worked in the kitchen of the Lubliner Hozeh. Once she accidentally broke a dish, and the Hozeh's wife slapped her twice. When the woman burst into tears, the saintly Hozeh ran in to see what was the commotion and consoled her — "for the two blows you suffered, G—d will send you two sons..." The tzadik's blessing was fulfilled, and they became great saints...

How can you be a cool Yid if you're always hot under the yarmulke — unless you're on fire to serve the Ribono shel Olam. Consider...after Pinchas furiously stabbed a Jewish prince for getting **haimish** with a Gentile woman, G—d gave him a **yasher koach** — "**b'kano et kin'asee b'tocham** — because he was jealous for Me..." Moses wondered — "what is this, a Mary Hartman soap-opera? What was Pinchas so jealous about?"

But the Almighty explained — "sometimes it's Glatt-kosher for a good Jew to be jealous... Why is it that when a Jew sits down to eat in a Chinese restaurant on Bathurst Street there's plenty of money, but when it comes to buying a truly kosher pair of tefillen — it's suddenly the depression. Why can't he enjoy opening a Bible on Saturday afternoon, as much as reading the Toronto Star magazine? A Jew should shuckle as much by davening as he does dancing in a night-club..." (Chatam Sofer)

But you can't have turned on Jews if you have transistor rabbis — a Jewish leader has to crackle for his people. Imagine...Moses begged G—d to pick a new Jewish leader — "**asher yaitzai lifnaihem** — who will go out before them..." It's strange, though — what were they choosing, a rabbi, or a long-distance runner...where was he supposed to go out to?

Ah, but it teaches... Moses cried — "what good is it if the Jews have leaders who are only worried about their own security, and how much their pension is? Pick a teacher — **asher yaitzai lifnaihem** — whose soul goes out for every individual, worries about them first and himself second, and doesn't stay home watching the Olympics..." (Reb Yitzchak of Vurka)

Of course, you can't always be choosy... A congregation in the Bronx hired a guest hazzan for the High Holy Days. Yom Kippur night after **kol nidrei**, it was a two-mile walk to the home he was staying at...and **nebich**, he was tired. He waited until the congregation left, snuck over to the Grand Concourse, looked right and left and jumped into a bus. He was about to pay, but the driver put his hand over the till — "from my hazzan, I don't take money..."

The Messiah will come like the commandos to Uganda — suddenly, without warning — "you're going home!" When? When Jews melt with love for each other. You can't love G—d and hate another Jew. Imagine...the middle of the Three Weeks of Mourning for the destruction of the Temple, we stick in the joyous holiday readings in the Torah — why dance when Jerusalem burned?

Ah, but it teaches...someday Shiva Asar b'Tammuz will be the first day of Yom Tov, and Tisha b'Av the last, and all the days in between? Joyous Hol Ha'moed... When a Jew shares the suffering of Israel now, he will wear 10 gold medals — when the sun breaks through... (Reb Israel of Rizhin)

In his notes, the Hozeh of Lublin reminded himself — "don't forget that everyone is greater than you — even the servant girl who sweeps the floors..."

May suffering be swept away, and the world run a race of peace. Shabbat Shalom.

Poles meet diplomat

OTTAWA —

A delegation of Canadian Jews was received by the Polish ambassador and his aides here recently. Representing the Federation of Polish Jews in Canada, the delegates were Jacob Egit, Harry Mandelbaum, Leo Hertzberg of Toronto and Isaac Piasetsky of Montreal.

In a 1½ hour discussion, the delegation presented the Polish diplomats with a list of claims, which was endorsed by the World Jewish Congress at its sixth plenary session. The delegates asked the Polish government for the following things:

— to give to the World Federation of Polish Jews, interested bodies and individuals free access to all historical records of Polish Jewry now in the possession or under the control of Polish authorities;

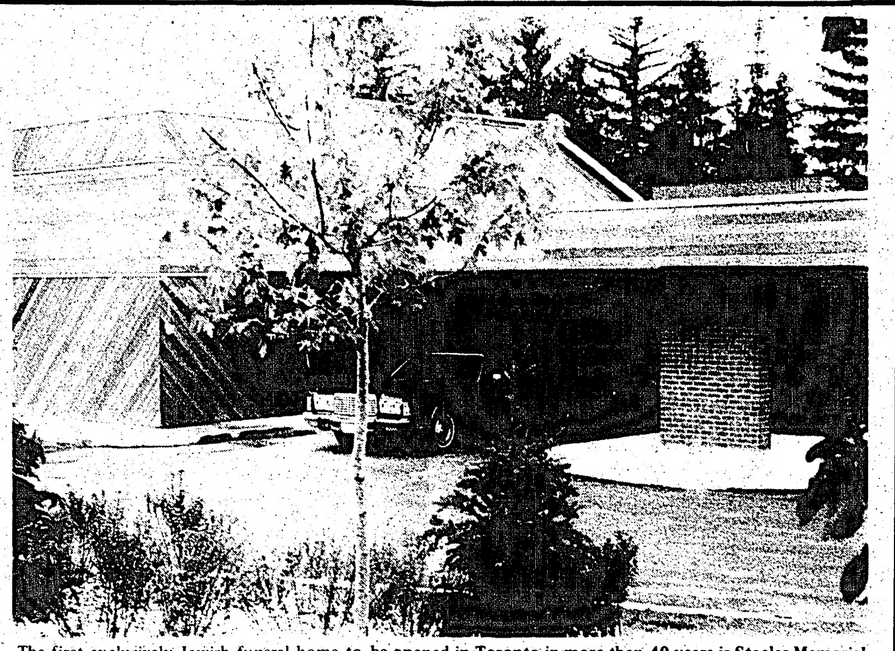
— to recompense representative organizations of Polish Jews for all communal and personal property appropriated from Polish Jewish communities;

— to honor its undertaking to hand over to surviving Polish Jews one of the prison barracks in the former Auschwitz concentration camp for use as a memorial to Jews martyred in that camp;

— to pay to those Jews who emigrated from Poland those pensions and grants due to them in accordance with the provisions of the law in force in Poland and in conformity with international law.

Ambassador Jozef Czesak assured the delegates that these claims would be submitted by him to the government. Similar demands were presented to Polish embassies in all other countries where representatives of The World Federation of Polish Jews reside.

The Federation of Polish Jews is convinced that the Polish People's Republic will recognize the validity of the above claims.



The first exclusively Jewish funeral home to be opened in Toronto in more than 40 years is Steeles Memorial.

Steeles Memorial Chapel opens

TORONTO —

A new Jewish funeral home has opened in Toronto. Called Steeles Memorial Chapel, it is located at 350 Steeles Avenue West. Its director is David Daniel Haddow, 38, a 1959 graduate of the Banting Institute of the University of Toronto.

Steeles Memorial is the first exclusively Jewish funeral chapel to be built here in over 40 years. Haddow says he inspected eight Jewish funeral homes in the United States before Steeles Memorial was constructed.

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He told The CJN that his facility, which cost $1.2 million, will be able to accommodate 10 funerals a day.

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They also publish a monthly magazine, Aliyon, which features local news, accounts of American and Canadian olim (immigrants) interviews with prominent people involved in aliyah and current information pertaining to new immigrants.

AACA differs from the Israel Aliyah Centre in that it is a self-help organization where people get together to discuss aliyah and work out ways of helping each other. AACA can be a very necessary and important way of preparing one for aliyah.

Through AACA one can meet people with similar interests and problems. This kind of mutual understanding and support can contribute to a successful aliyah. AACA's counterpart in Israel is the Association for Americans and Canadians in Israel, an organization which helps new immigrants adjust to their new life in Israel.

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This year's graduation exercises took place at the Yeshiva Campus, 625 Finch Avenue West, on Wednesday, June 23.

Yeshiva enrollment in North America, Europe and Israel is booming. Whereas 20 years ago only a handful of boys undertook a year or more of fulltime intensive Talmudic and religious study, today thousands of students are learning in Yeshivas all over the world.

Some of the reasons for this tremendous growth in Jewish learning can be seen at Toronto's longest established Yeshiva, the *Ner Israel Yeshiva College* which held its 13th annual graduation exercise on Wednesday, June 23, 1976.

Modern buildings are set in spacious grounds near a ravine sufficiently far from downtown so that the students are not easily distracted, yet the Yeshiva is within the Jewish suburbs so that they are not isolated and the Yeshiva itself forms a dynamic centre of Jewish influence in the community.

This year's graduating class of 16 students will produce 11 Ontario scholars. In addition, four students were awarded McMaster University entrance scholarships, five students received York University entrance scholarships and Moshe Stoll, the valedictorian, won a four year University of Toronto scholarship.

In the Province-wide Ontario Senior Math contest, Moshe Stoll stood within the top 50 participants and in the Province-wide Junior Math contest Laible Gerstner and Shlomo Marder attained the Honours list. Such accomplishments testify to the very high secular standards that can be achieved by boys who devote the majority of their waking hours to a wide range of Jewish studies and who are immersed in a warm and intensive religious atmosphere at the Yeshiva. It is this striving for excellence in all areas of endeavour combined with an unwavering commitment to the ideals of Torah Judaism that the Yeshiva attempts to instill in each of its students. It is also interesting to note that despite the overwhelming acceptance of its graduates to Ontario universities and the large number of university entrance scholarships won by this year's class, at least 13 out of the 16 graduates intend spending a few years pursuing their religious studies on a full time basis at Ner Israel or at a Yeshiva in Israel before attending university.

Some people imagine that coping with a double program at high school level or even coming to a Yeshiva in the first place is only for boys who come from extremely religious families and who have had many years of intensive Jewish education. Over the years it has been Ner Israel's experience that some of its very best graduates enter the Yeshiva with limited Hebrew education and from totally non-observant homes and by the time they graduate four or five years later they have become top students. Perhaps the opportunity to immerse oneself in a positive learning environment 24 hours a day, permits these students to develop much more rapidly than do conventional schools. Nevertheless, Ner Israel under the guidance of its esteemed Rosh Yeshiva, Rabbi Naftoli Friedler, does not stand still on its past or even present achievements, but continually strives to keep up with advances in the field of education and to improve the opportunities available to its students in both its religious and secular studies departments.

In the coming year, an outstanding educator, Rabbi Aron Levine, will assume the post of high school principal for the secular studies program and the position of Menahel in the religious high school program. To have one man assume duties in both the secular and religious studies departments in a Yeshiva is quite rare and such an undertaking obviously requires an unusually talented, qualified, and gifted person. Fortunately, Rabbi Levine's outstanding academic qualifications in both religious and secular studies as well as his broad experience as a principal in Savannah, Georgia and Asbury Park, New Jersey, should permit him to excell in this undertaking. It is hoped that a large number of the Ner Israel student body will come to emulate Rabbi Levine in his dedication to Jewish education. In fact, Ner Israel has already placed an amazingly high number of its graduates in the field of Jewish education in both North America and Israel; graduates whose years in Ner Israel have helped to give them a desire to give of themselves in community services through education and community leadership. •

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One doesn't have to know about farming to happily emigrate to Israeli moshavim

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
You don't have to be a farmer to live on an Israeli moshav.

So says Eldad Gissin, director of the Rural Absorption Division of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, who was here on a promotion visit to explain the advantages of moshavim to potential immigrants.

A moshav is a co-operative village, a cross between a private farm and a kibbutz, an amalgam of collectivism and capitalism where members own their homes and personal property. As of a few years ago, there were some 215 moshavim with a total population of some 75,000.

Gissin, a 42-year-old fifth generation Sabra, whose forebearers have lived in Israel since 1884, explained that city-bred sophisticates are usually better able to adapt to rural life than country folk because of the newness of the experience.

A person acquainted with agricultural methods and procedures may find that things are so different in Israel that he may not possess the flexibility of mind to adjust to a new work environment. Someone who knows next to nothing about farming, however, may be open-minded and willing to experience self-discovery, he said.

Since the Six Day War, 1,000 families from English-speaking countries, France and South America have gone to moshavim and very few have left, according to Gissin, whose job it is to help new immigrants to integrate themselves into the framework of the moshav.

Less than 5% ultimately leave the moshav and the reason is apparent. "We work on the principle of comprehensive absorption," he disclosed. "Everything is planned."

In practice, this means that olim plan everything down to the last detail before immigrating. "You know where you're going to live, what you will do and who your neighbors will be," said Gissin. There are no nasty surprises in store for the immigrant, which explains why the overwhelming majority choose to stay. By contrast, about 40% of all immigrant city dwellers eventually decide to return to their homes abroad.

At the present time, 60% of the olim are channeled to old and established moshavim. In the future, a larger number will be directed to new moshavim, he revealed in an interview.

Who goes to moshavim?

Eldad Gissin

Young couples under the age of 35 with one or two children. Single people are allowed to live on a settlement as temporary members and only after their marriage are they accepted as full-fledged moshavniks.

Gissin is the first to admit that farming is not everyone's idea of the good life. This is why, he said, an increasing number of moshavim are industrializing themselves, not only to keep pace with the economy's new demands, but also to lure new immigrants whose skills may be more compatible with a technological society.

The Settlement Department is currently developing a cluster of six industrial co-operative villages, as they are called, in the Galilee region northeast of Haifa. As in many moshavim, homes and personal property are owned by the members, while public facilities and economic enterprises are owned and organized by the village collectivity.

Entry costs vary, but on "Segev B's" industrial moshav in the Galilee, a family is obliged to put up $2,000 during the initial absorption stage and another $2,000 later on. Each family receives a standard house of 700 square metres set on an ample lot. A family may enlarge a home at their own expense after they achieve full member status.

Gissin said there will be room for some 800 families throughout the moshav system for the next two to three years. Yitzhak Sagee, head of the Israel Aliyah Centre here, said several Toronto couples have gone to moshavim in recent months.

Social service professionals in demand

TORONTO —
With provincial cutbacks in social service fields, professionals in Ontario may find it increasingly difficult to find employment. But in Israel these specialities are currently in demand — particularly for the psychologist.

The government's Ministry of Education is a major employer of psychologists in the country where professionals play a large role in dealing with new immigrants, the emotional problems of children under the stress of war and the socio-economic gap between Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

According to Robert Asch, an American who co-ordinates the work of some 120 school psychologists in Jerusalem and the south, the country can absorb more than 70 additional professionals in the field, primarily outside the larger urban centres.

"The demand for services is tremendous," says Asch who visited here recently on a recruitment drive. "The system is not as well-developed as the West and the chance to make a difference is great. There is so much more to do."

The Israeli psychologist, many of whom are olim or natives trained outside the country, carries a little more status than his North American counterpart, notes the former New Yorker. But salaries, while they are better than average for Israel, are not on a par with Canadian levels.

"As with most professionals," says the psychologist, "it's difficult to make a living on one job. You have to hustle, or your wife has to work."

A Jerusalemite, Asch explains that the ole' only needs an MA in psychology as a prerequisite. Internship or orientation programs are available at half-salary following a six-month Ulpan course for those with language difficulties.

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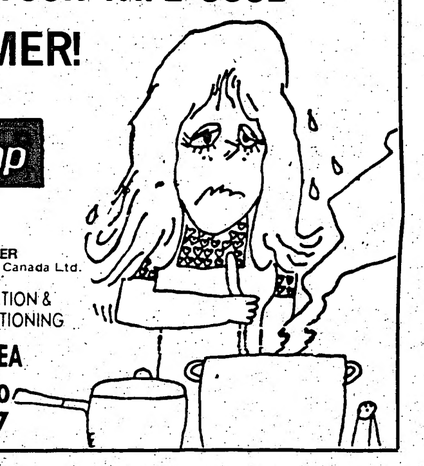

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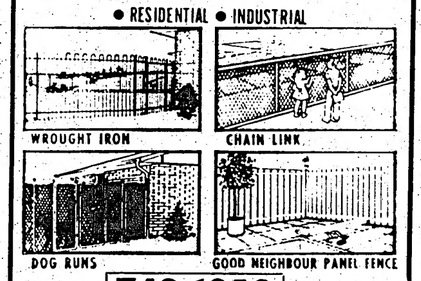
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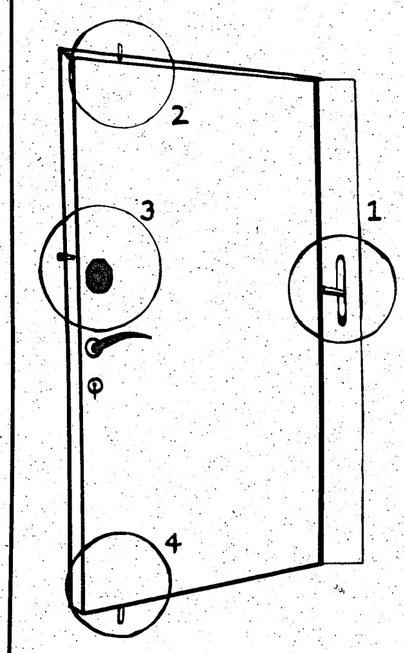

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Arts

Patriarchs become contemporaries

'Old bones clothed with new flesh'

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Messengers Of God, Biblical Portraits & Legends, by Elie Wiesel, Random House of Canada

The Bible is not only the cornerstone of Judaism, but also a work of enduring fascination. The wise and curious in every generation turn to it for meaning and inspiration. Across the gulf of two and a half millenia it still has the power to uplift our hearts, stir our imagination and challenge us to ideals of living-concern and selfiessness.

In **Messengers of God,** Elie Wiesel analyses such familiar figures as Adam, Cain, Abel, Abraham, Jacob, Joseph, Moses and Job. He clothes old bones with new flesh. Suddenly these hallowed patriarchs become lively contemporaries. They walk among us and share our human frailties and foibles, as well as our moments of exaltation and grandeur.

Adam, torn by temptation and the overwhelming burden of new knowledge, plunges into fatal disobedience. Even at the dawn of human history there was murder — the first victim and the first calloused slayer who was not his brother's keeper. Jacob wrestling with an unknown adversary is every person confronted with a tormented conscience. The story of Job is still the profoundest introduction to the problem of evil in a world created by a God who is both good and omnipotent. The saga of Moses is the reiterated tragedy of the burden of loneliness and disillusionment that is the lot of every prophet and leader.

The author, widely admired for such notable books as **Night, A Beggar in Jerusalem, One Generation After,** and **Souls on Fire,** brings to this work the insights and creative imagination of untold generations of Jewish Midrash, commentary and interpretation. Says Wiesel, "In Jewish history, all events are linked. Only today, after the whirlwind of fire and blood that was the Holocaust, do we grasp the full range of implications of the murder of one man by his brother, the deeper meanings of a father's questions, and disconcerting silences. Only as we tell them now, in the light of certain experiences of life and death do we understand them."

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At times the legends and parables culled from the musings of a different age seem remote; the author's often mystical speculations grow tiresome. But, for the most part, this imaginative exploration into the lives of diverse biblical characters, the fruit of loving research originally presented as a series of lectures, will delight and stimulate the sensitive reader.

Lack of community support blamed for 'tragic demise' of CITY-TV's Mosaic show

music

By RICK KARDONNE

One of the most tragic events in Toronto's Jewish media scene is about to occur. **Mosaic** is about to go off the air (CITY-TV, Channel 79) due to lack of sponsorship and lack of support among the Jewish community as a whole.

The show, which lasted for about three years, ran some excellent music-interview and news-in-sight programs, especially at a time when the mainstream Toronto media was either hostile or indifferent to Jewish life and to Israel.

Producer Vladimir Handera, a true pioneer in ethnic programing who has also produced highly successful Black, Italian and Ukrainian shows on the same channel, told me that he was "truly heartbroken" to see this program die.

As a frequent viewer of this show during the winter months, I believe that its format was structurally sound and reflected a first-rate balance between programs of local interest and programs of international Jewish events.

The show could have had perhaps a more dynamic presentation, but that could be easily done through the presence of a more dynamic personality as host and through the inclusion of more films from Israel (either excerpts from features or documentary shorts and news interviews), a weekly three-minute reading of Kol Israel English-language news, a weekly news commentary and the inclusion of a comic raconteur who might have a weekly two-minute humor segment at the end of each show.

But still, the show had far too much going for it to die, and not only the station managers but the Jewish community as a whole bears a grave responsibility for this sad fact — especially now, when Arab propaganda is infiltrating North America (particularly the American networks) as never before; when Israel is being pressured by the American government to commit suicide over a barrel of oil; when Israel's economic situation demands more solid faith and investment from the Diaspora than ever before, and when Arab terrorists are threatening to disrupt the Olympics.

Why must one of the few viable professional outlets for our own self-expression be allowed to die due to our own lack of support?

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Therefore, if the program format of **Mosaic,** in the eyes of its existing or potential sponsors, needs some improvement, then effect these constructive changes now. But, above all, **Mosaic** must survive and must remain on the air stronger than ever. After all, if we Jews do not support ourselves, who will?

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Steps to halt pollution are taken in Knesset

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

NEW YORK (JTA) —
For the first 25 years of the existence of Israel its leaders were busy with the development of the Jewish state and gave no thought to the problems of the environment. As a result, according to Yosef Tamir, a Likud member of the Knesset, all of Israel's rivers are filled with sewage and air pollution has begun to appear in some cities.

Tamir, who is chairman of the Knesset Committee on State Control and its subcommittee on the environment, said Israel does not have the money to clean up its polluted areas. But he said it is determined to prevent any further pollution from occurring.

Tamir said he first became involved with the Jewish National Fund when officials of JNF testified before his subcommittee on environment two years ago. He said the JNF is the one organization that has been doing the most to help improve Israel's environment through its reforestation program and its developing recreational areas throughout Israel.

During his current tour of the United States in which he visited New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Miami and Montreal, Tamir discussed environment and the JNF. He met with leading state and city officials and with federal government officials in Washington and said he explained the work of the JNF to many American leaders who had never heard of it before.

The 61-year-old Tamir, a journalist, has long been active in Israeli public affairs. For 15 years he was secretary-general of the General Zionists, now the Liberal Party. He served on the Tel Aviv City Council and has been an MK since 1965 and is one of the seven Likud managers in the Knesset.

He has long been interested in the environment and founded the Committee for the Beautification of Israel. He noted that Israel's older leaders knew nothing about ecology and that former premier Golda Meir had once called him in to explain the meaning of the concept.

This resulted in the improper planning of the cities with sewage being spilled into the rivers and the Mediterranean, Tamir noted. But he said there is awareness now by the government and the people that a better environment is needed to improve the quality of Israeli life. He said there are many pressure groups being formed to promote a better environment.

One pollution problem is international, that of the Mediterranean. Any tourist who swims along Israel's beaches often finds his feet covered with tar. Tamir said this is caused by the some 400 oil tankers that cross the sea. Recently, Tamir was a delegate to a conference of Mediterranean countries which was called to help protect the sea. He said at this conference the Arabs were willing to work with Israel on a common problem.

The JNF's Canada Park, an exclusive project of Canadian Jewry, midway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, is now being developed as Israel's largest leisure complex of 7,500 acres.

Canadian dollars, Bonds go further for tourists due to tax exemptions

TORONTO —
Britain isn't the only country where tourists are finding their Canadian dollars are buying them their best bargains ever in both goods and services. Visitors to Israel this summer are also finding their dollars and Israel Bonds are going a whopping 28% further than before May 1, 1976. This is as a result of the new tax exemptions in effect for tourists.

"Israel Bonds are being treated exactly as dollars when used to pay for hotels, car rentals and purchases in shops listed for tourists," said Jack Buchman, chairman of the board of governors, Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

"The formalities are very simple — individual travellers may go to any Israeli bank to convert their Israel Bonds or foreign currency and upon request will receive in exchange bankers' or travellers' cheques in Israeli currency which clearly show the owner qualifies for exemption from the local taxes."

In the case of tourists who go to Israel as part of a pre-paid group, they will also benefit from the new regulations and save the 28% taxes if they pay their travel agents in dollars (or in Israel Bonds). The prices of hotels and some other services are now quoted in dollars and will remain unchanged.

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Both sponging and the city's Greek population flourished and Tarpon Springs became the "Sponge Capital of America." The Cheney Sponge Company sold almost a million dollars worth of sponges in 1890 alone.

More Greeks immigrated, the industry thrived and in 1907 a Sponge Exchange was created by sponge buyers. The building was designed with storerooms on three sides surrounding an open courtyard. Each sponger stored his harvest while waiting for the auctions that were held twice a week.

In the 1940s a blight destroyed many of the sponge beds. Within the next 10 years, sponging as a profitable industry almost ceased.

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Correction

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Stress local needs: Gold

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in The CJN. The Committee has representatives of all major social welfare agencies affiliated with the TJC, plus members at large.

The report stated it's obvious that "effective mechanisms are called for to enable the Jewish community to meet changing demands for organizations and service... A planned and comprehensive approach is crucial."

The TJC director, commenting on this, said: "We have to develop more effective advocacy with other governmental bodies and gain greater funds. Many of our agencies depend on United Community Fund money. The UCF hasn't kept pace with inflation... If the Jewish community raises more money, it will be just keeping pace with inflation.

He observed the projection of 15% of the community being over 65 by the mid-1980s is conservative. "We are following the pattern of other major cities in North America. Toronto has done exceedingly well to meet the needs of the aged, many of our services being the model for the rest of North America. These services will have to expand and they will."

Gold revealed this city is quite the exception in regards to declining enrolment in Jewish education in North America. "Education is seen here as the main way of preserving Jewish continuity... Jewish values are much stronger here than in other communities."

He expressed doubt about the 6% figure given of those members of the community suffering from poverty, or the stress and strains of marginal incomes; saying it was probably a bit high. "Our immigrants have done better and there's less residual dependency economically than anywhere else on the continent," he observed. "It's a remarkable record."

One of the differences of the Toronto Jewish community from others is its concern for taking care of Jewish needs, he observed. "It's a highly organized and structured community with a tremendous number of volunteers working on many causes. It's the opposite of the general trend in the total community of looking to the government for taking care of needs... The tendency to look to government for a variety of needs weakens the fabric of society."

He joined the Social Planning Committee in calling for more family life education and daycare and nursery facilities. He did admit they were not among TJC priorities although "they are among my own personal priorities."

Regarding young adults, he admitted it was a difficult age group to do anything about. The organizations geared for youth have a constant turnover, he explained. And because of that, it's a very expensive service with apparently few observable results. However, he said the TJC has been successful in getting youth into voluntary program services and fundraising.

He told The CJN the first five months of the TJC "has gone surprisingly well... I would have expected more conflicts and confrontations between different segments of the community in view of the fact it took 10 years to merge.

"It's worked out very well. The TJC is much more business-like with a much broader base... We've blended the two styles of organization."

The wall separating Congress and Welfare Fund offices came tumbling down recently to help staff and lay people see this is now one organization, said Gold. However, this move was not greeted by unanimous approval, judging from comments by some of the workers at 150 Beverley St.

Asked whether the press might be allowed to cover the meetings of the TJC, the representative body of Jewry in this city, he commented there's a strong possibility it might occur. He said he'd like to see this, although he has some apprehensions.

Regarding TJC support (purchase of subscriptions) of The CJN, he remarked "it's our responsibility with those of other organizations to make sure the paper is read... A major part of our business is Jewish continuity and the newspaper is part of this."

One of his goals is the for the TJC to move into a new building "where the community is". The organization is exploring possibilities in the north Bathurst area and it's hoped they'll have the building before the end of the 1970s.

Looking back over his first year, he said "it's been a productive, exciting and enjoyable year. It's very interesting to come back and pick up after so many years."

Russian seeks funds to stage Israeli drama

TORONTO — The government-financed Multicultural Theatre Organization has welcomed its first representative from the Jewish community — a professional troupe organized to present Israeli and Russian plays to Toronto audiences.

But the director of the loosely-formed theatre group, a Russian immigrant named Michael Witta, is looking to the community in an effort to finance his drama project. His search for funds, so far, has not been fruitful.

The theatrical troupe, tentatively titled "Alphabet", has received a government grant of $1,500 to stage their first play — a sum insufficient to mount a long-term, professional company, says Witta.

A native of Leningrad who emigrated to Toronto a year ago, he is interested in staging a timely, ideological play by a Russian dramatist now living in Israel. The play, **Exodus**, written by Alexander Radovsky and translated into English, parallels the experience of Jews in Egypt with the modern-day dilemma of Soviet Jewry.

The theatrical group, says Witta, would serve two purposes — to employ Jewish actors and to bring good Israeli and Russian drama to English-speaking audiences.

The 37-year-old immigrant is well acquainted with the Russian theatre. A graduate civil engineer who also holds a degree from Leningrad's Theatre Institute, he was involved in the professional theatre directing dramatic pieces as well as musicals.

He was reluctant to discuss his personal or political difficulties which lead to his decision to emigrate.

He did say that during his five-year tenure as artistic director of the Concert Organization of Leningrad, he was faced with professional restrictions and censorship.

While Jews are involved in every facet of the theatre, few, says Witta, are ever promoted to chief positions. He knows of no plays in the country which have Jewish cultural or religious themes — underground theatre presentations being virtually impossible without serious risk.

Since in Toronto, Witta has had a brief stint with the Poor Alex and the Bear Theatre Company directing a series of Chekhov plays. He hopes eventually to incorporate a classroom workshop along with his theatre company and to form a national touring group to reach a broader public.

But putting his dreams aside for the moment, he says, it all needs money.

Trudeau weeps

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Over 100 reporters including 35 Israeli journalists, and TV crewmen, attracted by the public memorial, covered the event.

The ceremony, the culmination of many months of discussion, was organized by a committee co-chaired by Joe Ain, president of Allied Jewish Community Services; Leon Teitelbaum, chairman of the Eastern Region of Congress; and Thomas O. Hecht, deputy president of the Canadian Zionist Federation. It was sponsored by a Comite d'Honeur, comprised of 150 prominent Canadians.

At the close of the memorial service, with the entire Israeli Olympic team in attendance nearby the Munich widows, Rabbi Plaut offered a prayer for the safety of all athletes gathered at Montreal — an Olympic meet already overshadowed by politics and tight security.

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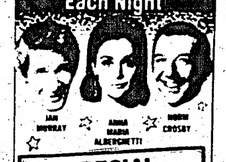
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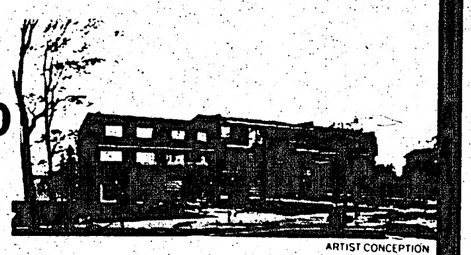
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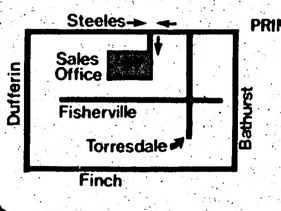

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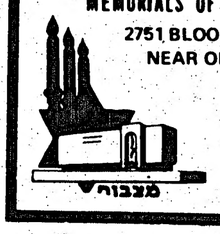
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Blatt, Irvin - On July 5th, late of 115 Antibes Drive.

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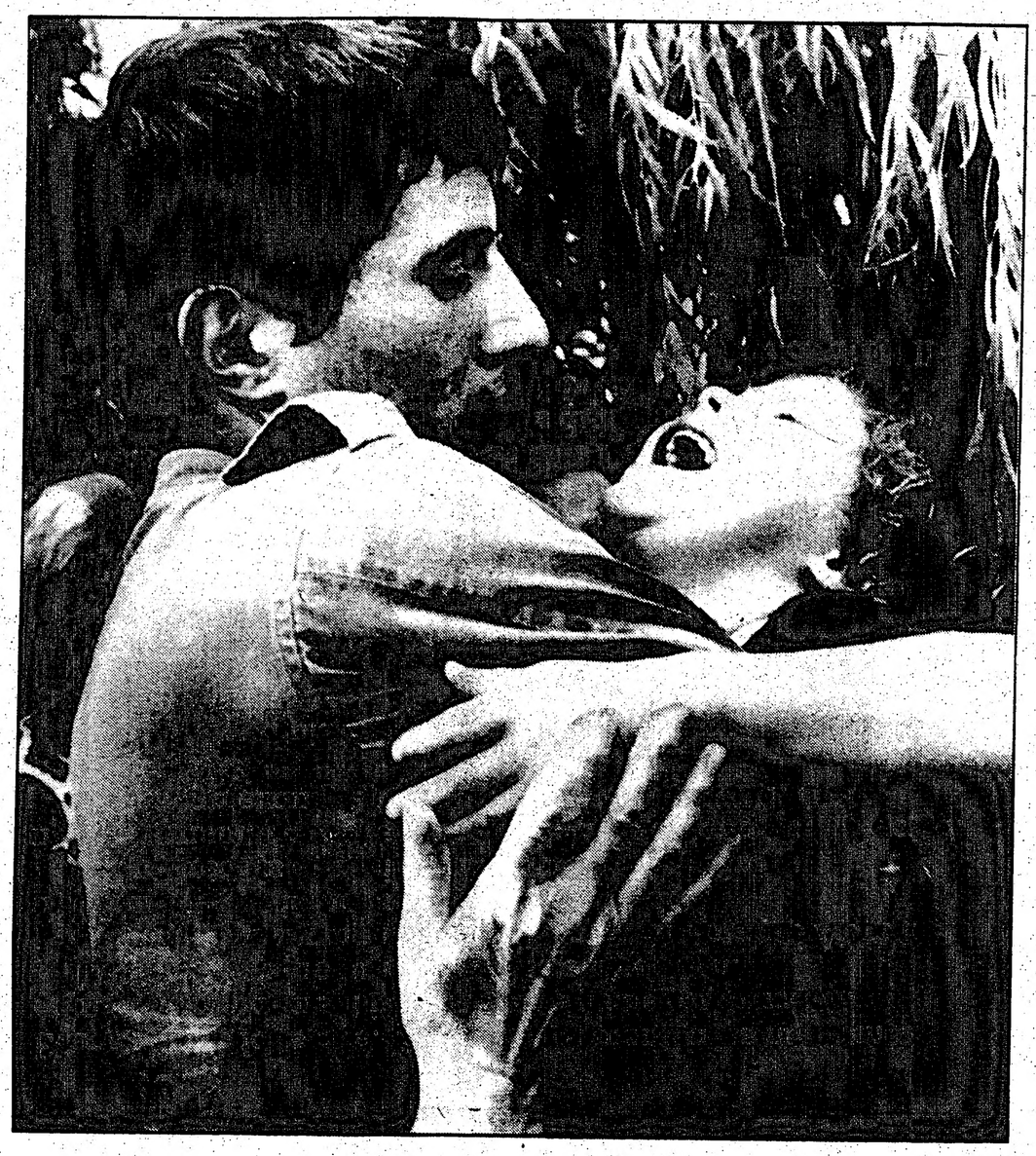

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